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DRAMATIC ARREST

MYSTERY

INTENSIVE HUNT

MAN SAID TO BE VICTIM BY RELATIVES

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Jan. 16.

The dramatic arrest Southend last night of Samuel James Furnace ended one of the most intensive police searches of recent years and is believed to afford the solution to the mystery which was baffling Scotland Yard ten days ago.

Furnace has since been charged with the murder of Walter Spatchett.

He was arrested at his home where he had been staying since Saturday.

The body of Walter Spatchett was found, it will be recalled, in a shed at Chalk Farm, London. The body was so badly charred as to be unrecognisable, but the victim had clearly been shot dead, being a built wound in the head, tempt to beat Amy Johnson's The burning was obviously an attempt to cover up the crime.

FIRST PUZZLE.

with their first puzzle when the soon afterwards, but carried on to body was claimed by the families of Oran, hoping to fight it off. It is both Spatchett and Furnace. believed that she is suffering from Samuel Furnace's relatives posi- influenza, like so many thousands tively identified the body as that of English people to-day, and it of Samuel Furnace and went into is doubtful whether she will be mourning for him.

CORDONS ROUND WOODS ..

Scotland Yard became convinced that the claims of Spatchett's time. She took off from Croydon relatives had better foundation at 2.40 a.m. in a Puss-Moth maand gradually, after careful inquiries, formed the conviction that Furnace's disappearance at the same time had more than a little to do with the crime.

Furnace's description was broadcast to all police stations in England and detectives, for the last week, have been daily investigating reports that he had been seen in places as far apart as Liverpool and Tilbury.

SEARCH FOR FURNACE.

Finally the search narrowed down to the southern Essex roads between London and Southend his home.

Huge cordons were thrown round the woods where it was thought he might be hiding and searchers went through them thoroughly.

In spite of the police vigilance, however, or perhaps because he had been successfully concealed direction.-Renter. all the time, Furnace reached his home without being apprehended, He was however, arrested yester-

Furnace and Spatchett were friends.

DUTCH COTTON QUOTA

MEET EAST ASIA COMPETITION-

London, Jan. 16. The Financial Times has receiva fifty per cent. import quota on is hoped, the decree will be carcotton goods has been introduced ried out less stringently. in the Dutch Parliament.

Affairs states that the industria- have passports, and apparently lisation of East Asia has created passports will be refused to those per cent, between East Asiatic and | been adopting repressive measures, Dutch cost prices .- Reuter.



Photo shows the late Miss Winifred Spooner, whose death has come as a shock to British aviation circles. She was an expert flier and took a prominent part in a series of King's Cup and Round Europe air races, besides being the holder for some time of the women's altitude record.

AIRWOMAN TAKEN ILL

LADY BAILEY'S BAD LUCK

LANDS SUFFERING FROM 'FLU

London, Jan. 15. Lady Abe Bailey, who left Croydon this morning in an at-Cape flight record, landed safely at Oran this afternoon, but was ill when she arrived.

Lady Bailey, who seemed quite Scotland Yard were presented fit when she took off, felt queer able-to-continue her flight, at any rate in time to be able to challenge the record.

The aviatrix made excellent



which were unremittingly watched | chine and landed at Oran, in North ns it was felt that Furnace was Africa, at 3.30 p.m., the journey not likely to find refuge except at occupying only 12 hours 50 minutes .- Reuter.

DECIDES TO CARRY ON.

Oran, Later. Despite the fact that she was not feeling well and had a slight temperature, Lady Bailey took off at 9.50 p.m. flying in a southerly

DRASTIC SOVIET DECREE

RIDDING CITIES OF "UNDESIRABLES"

Moscow, Jan. 15. Ten days in which to guit the town at their own expense is given to-day to the members of one of the categories of those expelled from Moscow and other big cities by the application of the new mass-

port system. Thousands of families are pack ent at Hague stating that a Bill ing up their belongings and are providing for the introduction of planning to flee to a place where, it

The object of the Russian Government is to rid the main cities of "undesirables." All citizens The Minister for Economic over sixteen years of age must difference of fifteen to twenty ingainst whom the Government has the kulaks and so on .- Reuter.

JAPANESE ATTACK MAIN LINES

CHINESE CLAIM TANK CAPTURES

UNCONFIRMED REPORT

Peking, Jan. 16. Chinese reports state that six hundred Japanese infantry, wit. the assistance of tanks, commenced in offensive on the Chinese main line of defence at Shihmenchia

yesterday morning. The Chinese commanders claim success in their counter-attacks from the two flanks, later in the day adding that two Japanese

tanks were captured. Japanese aeroplanes flercely bombarded Shihmenchia in the afternoon and made observations at Chinwangtao and Changli, south of Shanhaikwan .- Special.

NO SANCTIONS.

London, Jan. 16. It is known by all the world, and not least by Japan, that the leading European Powers have no intention of resorting to sanctions against Japan for the sake of restoring Manchuria to China, says the Daily Telegraph in the course of a leading article on today's meeting of the Committee of Ninoteen.

. The United States, the chief. complainant, will not have resort thereto, either in association with the Lengue or independently, remarks the journal.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

that the conduct of the the walls. whole matter be transferred from These three churches contain. the Committee of Nineteen to a a Holy Door, which is only opened will prove acceptable at being kept walled up

determined by those who have to mission. shoulder the responsibility."-Reuter.

WOMAN WITH TWO BOMBS

MAGISTRATE THINKS

application for summary decision, was voiced by Mr. Wynne-Jones achieved."-Reuter. at the Central Police Court this morning when a woman named Ho Kit-wah, appeared on a charge of being in possession of two bombs. two detonators and two rounds of ammunition.

Detective Sergeant D. C. Macdonald applied for the case to, be taken summarily and, on his Worship expressing surprise, the officer said the reason was She had not been in Hongkong for will arrive here on approximately regret in the future.—Yous, etc., any length of time, as she was January 28.

going straight to Canton.

Chinese territory. did not like to take the case Hormes,

would have been a different Swatow.

His Worship remarked that the

to be murdered. considered the matter further.

ROME DECREES HOLY YEAR

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY

PAPAL BULL READ TO HUGE CROWD

Rome, Jan. 15.

The Papal Bull, promulgating the Holy Year, was read to a huge crowd from the portico of St. Peter's this

The Bull details the celebrations to be held and announces that MORE A indulgences in connexion with the Holy Year are only to be available

His Holiness the Pope urges the faithful to undertake pligrimages



erected pulpit. HOLY DOORS TO BE OPENED.

smaller committee of seven mem- in Holy Years, at other times

specially donated bricks.

POPE'S MESSAGE.

Jubilce Year was a year of peace and remission and pacification, in- criminal. cluding a literal remission

"We must not fail to pray to further consideration, to a police spiritual good not only of individuals, but of nations, may be the underworld.

LATEST NAVAL MOVEMENTS

DEVONSHIRE DUE TO-MORROW

Other weck-end naval movements The officer, producing documents include the departure for Swatow that she was apparently connected parture at o a.m. to-may of remarks that some military party in Kent for Manila, and the departure all the evidence, adduced in the trial that he is definitely breaking of the first hands announced block of wood which bore diagrams. that she was apparently connected parture at 6 a.m. to-day of H.M.S.

looked as if somebody was going vesterday, had some 25 tasks of your Chinese marriage laws? Such acts sentence, by using the prerogative to be murdered. opium concessed in a space cut into will, generally, provoke passionate of mercy, which belts the highest H's Worship remanded he de- the interior of a bundle of joss papers. Will, generally, provoke passionate of mercy, which belts the highest The man was fined \$700, with the al- feeling of revenue, ancetally when of the highest.—Yours, etc., fendant until to-morrow whilst he ternative of four months hard labour, youth is so sorely vexed or thwarted



Bradman again fell a victim to Larwood on Saturday, being caught by Allen. Our photo shows the famous Don being caught brilliantly by Hammond when the bowler was Larwood.

SHOULD CHENG DIE?

CRIMINAL

PUBLIC OPINION

Sir,-Like very many others in this Colony I had fully expected that the Executive would before the read- have commuted the death sentence passed on Cheng Kwok-

I signed the petition sent in on in the Throne his behalf and as it has failed in Reom surrounded its object, I now join in the appeal by prelates; and made through the Press. I do so picture squely not from any sentimental motive, uniformed cham- but from a deep and honest conviction that Cheng's is not a case The Popo presented the Bull which merits the extreme penalty.

to the Denn of the Apostolic I do not know Cheng personally, Protonotaries. After His Holiness have never met him nor even heard had reliced, the prolute filed out of him until his arrest not long in procession to the portice, where after my arrival here, and I am the Dean of the Protonotaries prompted to make this appeal soleread the Bull from a specially ly by a strong sense of duty and

As one who has been in the jury service of Singapore for over Three copies of the Bull were twenty years, during the last Hinkler's whereabouts has been rethen handed to the Master of twelve of which in the special jury, ceived as the result of the arrival Cremonies to be read at the Church I can claim to having had some here of Captain W. L. Hope. He is "We hope," says the Telegraph, of St. Lateran, Santa Maria experience of hearing murder to begin a search for the missing "that Sir Eric Drummond's pro- Maggiore, and St. Paul's, outside cases. I have also been a regular airman at once. reader of publications on crimes.

MORE FOOL THAN CRIMINAL

In 1931, I sat on the Committee appointed by the Governor of the Alps on January 1. Straits Settlements to enquire into "Some of the smaller Powers The Pope himself presides at the and report on the proposed Youth- that Hinkler lost his way on route may object, but in these grave opening of the Holy Door at St. ful Offenders' Act for that Colony. to the Simplen Pass and possibly matters decisions affecting the Peter's, upon which he knocks with I can, therefore, realise to the full crashed into the mountain wall. peace of the Far East should be a golden hammer demanding ad- my responsibilities as a citizen in He announces that he will make writing this letter. I followed the | daily search flights from Basle, fly-Press reports of the case very ing five hours at a time.-Renter. Consenting to the publication of closely, right from the beginning the Bull, the Pope said that in the to the end and could not help Old Testament the origin of the coming to the conclusion that

Cheng was practically a stranger in these lands. His inexperience and youthfulness made him an easy prey in the hands of un-Reluctance to agree, without who need it in order that the principled and unscrupulous mem-

CHILD OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

He was a child of circumstance -as indeed a child he is-and such is the kind of individual we are going to send to the gallows. This would amount to a crime for which the whole community would be responsible and every effort must be made to prevent it.

I therefore, most humbly and fervently join in the appeal to His H.M.S. Devonshire, which is due Excellency the Governor to refrom Swatow on the Hydrangea on to return to her Home station in consider the decision and to exer-Saturday and after booking a the Mediterranean as soon as cise his power of clemency. It room at the Ng Chow Hotel she H.M.S. Berwick arrives, will arrive will be an act of blessing and mercy was leaving for Canton the same in Hongkong from Shanghai to- for which His Excellency will have evening when she was arrested. morrow morning. H.M.S. Berwick no cause to look back upon with

A MACAO PLEA.

for exercises at sea of H.M.S. Corn- of Cheng Kwok-yau, I am of the that he is definitely breaking off of two fish and two shrimps. The Uninese territory.

His Worship indicated that he wall and the aircraft carrier opinion that there is a link wanting megotiations for a coalition with object was to back on the fish or H.M.S. Tarantuala will return circumstantial evidence brought that this does not mean that the defendant, by a sleight of hand, was summarily.

The prosecuting officer said he from Canton to-morrow morning forward in the said trial. The movement for a National Governable to change the result to suit had already seen the Suprintento China, aboard. Immediately his friend was very unreliable; and ended.—Reuter.

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After examining the prosecuting of the prosecution of the prosecuting of the prosecution of the prosecu the defendant had been in the after his return Sr Miles will board even the prosecution did not seem Colony for two or three days, it H.M.S. Bruce and proceed to to attach much weight to it. On the other hand, was Fung's great youth does see red, then, much misand very frequent provocation, even chief can be done. to the point of claiming Lal Ming- As Fung's behaviour had con-In a case at the Police Court this fay, although he fully knew that tributed so much towards Cheng's the dice without beng noticed. hombs were not for self-defence morning, it was shown that a smug- she was to all intents and purposes acts, perhaps, the powers-that be but obviously for offence. It gler, arrested on the Ping On Wharf Cheng's wife, according to modern may even now commute the death

NEW PETITION IN CHENG CASE

GENERAL APPEAL FOR SIGNATURES.

It is understood that a new petition seeking elemency for Cheng Kwok-yau, is being prepared by the family of the condemned youth.

It is contemplated that the new petition will be presented to foreign and Chinese sympathisers for signatures at an early date.

HINKLER LOST IN ALPS?

FIRST POSSIBLE CLUE RECEIVED

CAPTAIN HOPE TO SEARCH

Basle, Jan. 16. The first clue to Squadron Leader

A British tourist states that he saw a machine, which he believed to be Hinkler's flying at a height of six thousand feet over the Swiss

Captain Hope is of the opinion

PRINCESS MARIE LOUISE

BULGARIAN ROYAL BABY BAPTISED

(Our Own Correspondent).

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London, Jan. 16. The baptism of the new Bulgarian princess, born on January 13, took place in the chapel at the

Palace in Sofia yesterday. The baby was named Marie Louise, after King Borls's mother.

SOUTH AFRICAN POLITICS

STILL HOPES FOR NATIONAL GOVT.

Capetown, Jan. 15.

In love affairs of this kind. When Macao, Jan. 14,

LEAKAGE OF MILITARY SECRETS

NANKING IMPOSING HEAVY PENALTIES

LATEST DECREE

Nanking, Jan. 16. The tenseness of the Sino-Japanese situation has led the Government to adopt stringent measures to prevent the leakage

of military secrets. From now on, the death penalty or life imprisonment will be imposed upon officials divulging military secrets, while sples and others employing illegitimate means to secure military informa-

tion will be similarly treated. Anyone proved to have divulged military secrets unwittingly will be liable to at least five years' imprisonment and life imprisonment if the offence is committed deliberately.

Other penalties include sentences of from one to seven years' imprisonment for unauthorised persons venturing upon fortified areas, military barracks, warships, arsenals, etcetera.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION.

The sudden announcement of procautions against the leakage of information is considered significant. It is supposed that the Government has formulated plans for dealing with the threatened Japanese invasion and desires. above; all to keep troop movements secret until they have actually arrived at their destination .-Reuter.

REVENUE RAID ON BIG LAUNCH

1.000 TAELS OF OPIUM SEIZED

Revenue officers yesterday raided the ocean-going launch Chong Hon in Yaumati Bay, and seized large quantity of opium of Kwangsi origin concealed in the engine room. The launch has been detained, pending action contemplated against responsible mem-

The launch earlier in the day arrived from Wuchow towing lighters carrying firewood, and after leaving these craft on the Hongkong side, returned to its usual mooring place at Yaumati. Thither it was followed by Revenue Officer W. Ward in charge of a

bers of her crew.

party of searchers, and boarded. The engine room had to be turned almost inside out before the searchers could unearth the contraband, which was very clev-

erly concealed. The drug seized is estimated to reach a thousand tacls.

SWINDLING DICE GAME

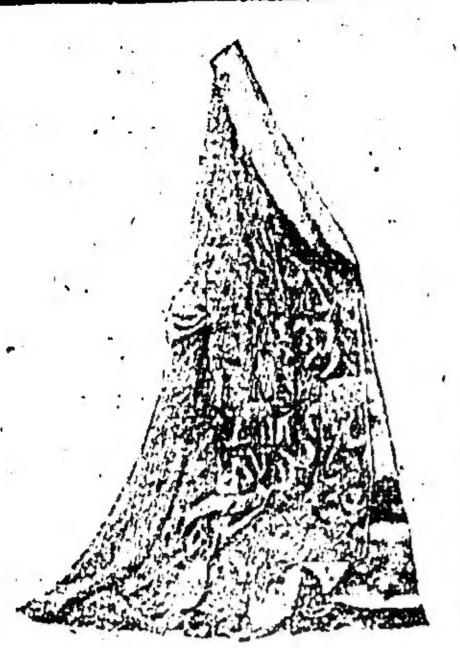
THE FISH AND THE SHRIMPS

In prosecuting a Chinese on a charge of street gambling in the Albany, Inspector Carey, before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning, informed his Worship that the defendant had been swindling his clients, who were mostly women.

The officer produced a small

Worship remarked that it seemed fair on the face of it, but Sub-Inspector Carey pointed out that if one backed a fish he got a shrime, as the defendant was able to change

A police Colt revolves was found on the stone steps in Connaught Road. Central, opposite Man Wah Lane at 5 p.m. on Saturday and handed over to the police.



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By Jean Patou.

Paris, Dec.-You cannot have beautiful dress without that most

important of all qualifies—sup-pleness. There has been a tendency on the part of women, born of the

desire to acquire a slim silhouette, to indulge in exaggeration,

sartorially speaking, of course.
You have surely noticed how

Sheath Alone Insufficient It is true that, one of the char-

acteriatics of the mode for some time has been to use this sheath

theme to convey an impression of slimness. A sheath, however, is.

insufficient, to say the least, oh a

normal figure, and sometimes even

achieves the contrary effect. In

any case, whatever may be the

final result of the sheath theme.

it can never have but a very dis-

tant nequalitance with a really high-class model. It is only by a

subtle combining of various effects that the slim line can be achieved,

and a narrow silhouette is beauti-

ful only when a certain amount of

ness theme on which every style

has an influence as each succed-

ing season comes along. As a matter of fact, the disposition, or

placing, of fullness alone has been

at times to constitute a style in it-

This quality of case and full-

ness is manifest in the most sim-

ple dresses and you will find that

even the most tailored gown shows

some sort of fullness without

Subtle Touches Count

"light" touch is applied in all cate-

gories of dress. Certain trimmings

have a tendency to giving the im-

pression of lightness, but they are

not what I have in mind. I con-

sider them insufficient and have

The same principle of the

which it would be a mere garment;

certainly not a creation.

This is what constitutes the full-

fullness is brought in play.

OF WOMEN





White crepe is used by Jean Patou for this graceful evening ensemble. The cape effect, which is soft in its cowl neck and draped front, is edged with sable, making it very effective. (Right) This black marocain afternoon dress would be characterless, asserts Patou, without the supple effect achieved by the volant effect and the assymetrical cut of the bodice.

always believed that a dress must the goal in view. The afternoon treatment and all other move- semble.

possess that element of lightness dress shown here, for example, ments it inspires. But these treatand ensiness in itself. Only in would be almost too severe and ments bear the suggestion of a this way does it acquire the sup-bereft in imagination were it not deal which can make a dress at-pleness which is its attraction. for the treatment of the bodice tractive by making use of a meas-The effect I have in mind is and the generally easy At which ured originality as, for example, sometimes expressed in a very convoys the "supple" idea. Every the discreet asymerty of the after-subtle fashion and often a mere woman, too, appreciates the effect noon model shown here and the detail will be sufficient to atttain of suppleness obtained by the cape fur trimming to the evening en-

WHAT IT MEANS TO impossible standard of allure to and suspicious attitude shown to-BE "TITIAN."

The "Redhead's" Handicap.

Few people realise how hard is the lot of the red-haired girl. The hideous complexes she acquires in hideous complexes she acquires in childhood through being labelled "Carrots," "Ginger Nut," or "Coppertop," alone would make the average psycho-analyst shudder. But she is still further handicapped by the curious prejudice which exists in people's minds against her species. "Never trust red hair," they tell you. Bad temper and moral abandon are commonly attributed to people

cult for the ordinary, everyday cause, my dear, you never know of milk or water, girl like myself whose hair hap- with her type." girl like myself whose hair hap-pens to be a flaming red. Not only has she this awful tradition of duplicity to live down, but an for a great deal of the "cattiness" minutes.

temper and moral abandon are commonly attributed to people with this colouring. Why is it?

Modern fiction has definitely established the redhaired woman as the home-wrecker par excellence. On the screen and stage she carries on the grand tradition of double-crossing and sinfulliving. And even the latest dance tune testifies to her complete lack of finer feelings.

Safe and domesticated the redhead may be, women still mistrust her. They may like her and enjoy her company, but how often will they introduce her to their latest conquest? She is seldom included in mixed foursomes by other women. Departing wives will invite the most devastating blondes to "run in sometimes and cheer John up" with complete confidence. But the girl next door with the auburn salt, 2 ounces of butter. Rub the Tradition of Duplicity
Which makes things very diffi-

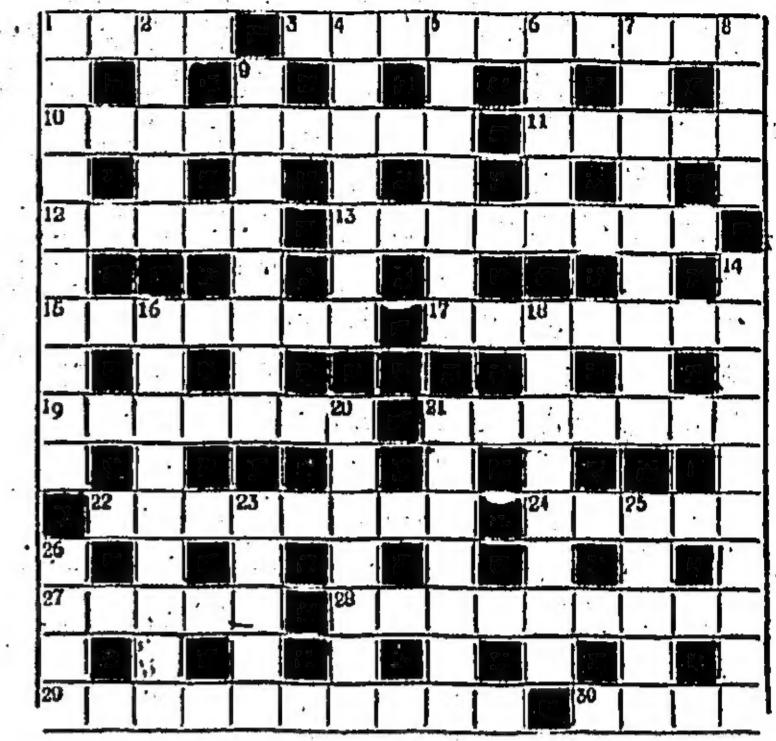
Boom in Hennaed Hair

live up to. Even the plainest wards the red-haired girl. Too redhead is supposed to have un- often has her brilliant colouring redhead is supposed to have unusual magnetism or sex-appeal. Auburn-haired sirens throughout the ages—from Helen of Troy down to Marlene Dietrich—have given colour to this legend. It is one which dies hard especially with men. They expect to find glamour, romance, danger in red hair, and feel thoroughly cheated when one turns out to be a perfectly normal individual. Useless, therefore, to attempt any of the

This season's Henna Queens will not have to solve the problems of skilful make-up and colour com-binations which harass the true Titian. But will they have to suffer the sinister implications of red hair? Or will this new rush of henna to the head release the

Make up into roll-form, brush over with milk, and bake in a Jealousy undoubtedly accounts good steady oven for about ten

BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across.

1 There's something really firstclass in such a win. 3 A gentleman of colour: but to do. so does, indeed, seem like

painting the lily.

10 When applied to 8 it won't last much longer. 11 We forgive all his peccadilloca

because he wrote them down. 12 Its sweet spirits are well known. 13 Sour name for captivates, if you

15 Reminds one of the sorrows of a knight in armour.

17 An are of the horizon.

19 Star on (anag.). 21 Freeze: but drop in the wrong way between the vowels and it will become much more to your

22 Just the fish for stingy artist. 24 The figures composing one are of a different type from those that

27 Agile game in which anyone may get a share.

28 Might I say that this product describes a horn? 20 This sort of old writing always

has a postscript.

30 What the schoolboy likes to do that schoolboys hate to do.

Pleasant greetings for the insommine.

2 Why does the mariner to the cherub owe respect? Because the sweet little chap protects him up aloft (hidden).

4 A very flered female: there's one

5 May be heard in the concert

7 To take the "poor net up" and replace it by a new one will be seasonable (anag.).
8 Flower girl.

D Keeps in view and makes a few remarks about it. 14 Gloucestershire town: 16 With reference to elections: why

choose that which is spoken? 18 Lighters may be, but not canal-

20 Being vigorous in style you will be recognised by the French. 21 Pests of the prairie, but rather

bashful in appearance. 23 No, Sam, the workman has gone

25 Hidden in 2. 26 Posh? Well, may be, and may

Saturday's Solution.

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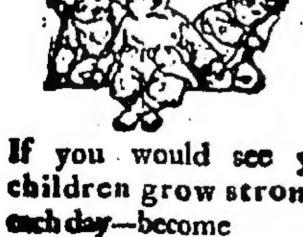
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"WEEK-END MURDER" BY GABRIEL F FORBUSH

CHAPTER XXV.

Rosie-I think sho'd tell me, though she'd evidently been sworn to secrecy. Only I don't want to confess-yet that overheard them."

Tom was thoughtful.

"She'd been sworn to secrecy - "Pig! Not at all! Even if I for that reason and then decided about something that happened | wanted to, his heart's safe with on this because of the way the

guess. But, Tom-Shaughnessey spoke of talking with her about County Athlone 'and other things' had had to try it out." last night. You know when you had to help him into the carleaving the Club-and how he apthe edge of the grounda?"

direction. Thoroughly confused, told it and after I've told it

I thought." at the wheel of the little ear. His Levery word true." . back was all covered with dirt pick up those needles is on that squarely. walk between our house and the

reflected Tom.

wasn't with her."

both glances.

meet him on that path."

eame back here." seem a lark. I wonder!"

He looked pointedly at the little boudoir clock.

much for Mr. Shaughnessey." and this morning-what I meant first. I turned around and saw She checked off on her fingers. to get from Marvin. "Up early this morning and came | around the corner of the house hot so he didn't go to bed but un- her husband's description of the might do it abstractedly. Parsons, where he shouldn't have been Bribing Rosie to clean some stains from his shirt. Note-find out 'whether last night's or from the night before. Swearing Rosle to secreey about that and telling her she'd 'forgotten' what happened last night."

"I wonder if he would have fed her nothing stronger than ten if

These men will direct the coremony when Franklin D. Roosevelt

is inaugurated as President on

March 4. Seated are James A.

Farley (left), chairman of the

Democratic National Committee

Linda sald slowly, "I wish I'd she'd accepted his invitation to | dressed and sat in that big, com- happens under their eyes." seen that shirt before it was the garage," mused Tom. "Well fortable chair by the window, tolaundered. Of course I could ask -push on to DeVos. Time flies." | ward the Sound, where there was "There I got very little except a little breeze. That sounds all as if he'd seen you-" practice."

"In this business of flirting with that room gets it. It ought your guests?" Tom grinned. He to be just like this but it's a was entirely aware of the fasci- shado cooler. You know we nation the man held for her.

last night, not the night before." Fleur-and her \$6,000,000, or bathrooms were arranged, for the "Well, it all goes together, I whatever Pa Stoner has salted nursery-" away. No-practice telling my tale. It was the first chance

"Go well?" "Perfectly. In fact, I quite believed it myself," she said naively. peared from that row of trees on | "Amazing how quickly you accept these slight variations from the Yes. He started in the wrong truth! I was sure it was so as couple of times more I'll resent "I could see from where I sat even your suggestion that it isn't

"Perhaps it is." A sudden imand pine needles-and the only pulse prompted him to test her place around here that you can memory again. Her eyes met his

"Cousin Amos was murdered and I was nearly strangled," she "He was missing all evening." said very slowly. "You can pin your faith to that, Tom. It's the "And Ella Mondell said he gospel truth and I shan't forget it and you mustn't gither. Now-Their eyes met. "Rosie!" said DeVos. Oh, naturally, about the downstairs though he was last to tion the talk about the boat. over somebody's towel bar. No accident. He'd noticed the top come. "He probably coaxed her to rail was in place. By the way, did you do that, Tom?"

"Or ducked out altogether and "No." His tone was perplexed. a fireman going to a fire. Any- such an obvious reason for the ever has it-?" "I didn't and I don't know who how, Mr. DeVos said that when he turn of the conversation. Then "She doesn't have much fun," did. I want to go back and ask and Mr. Statlander got there Tom struck off another tack and said Linda forgivingly. "It would you about that later. Go ahead Marvin had just picked me up-" she forget this vague possibility.

"Well, with him I got a straightforward, consecutive ac- Spoke as if they came together." "Yes, I must hurry. Well, so count of what he did last night "As a matter of fact, I got there said, "why?"

took command.' " "That's a contradiction but

small one. He was roused from sleep. And anyhow, Binks, they any two people cannot tell the same story about the simplest thing that

"Still, he spoke later of your running upstairs all dripping wet.

right. If there's any air stirring "Did he actually say he had seen me come up the steps?" abruptly. She doubted whether it

her husband.

gest that someone else had noticed

come to a neriod. "Well-we won't forget it. It may be a had slip. It's a contradiction at best. You told the the back of my neck." story about fainting-how did he ing out. He rather makes fun of take that?"

Marvin-slurs in that smooth way at his 'vigorous heartiness.' But feetly natural-but rather bored think I sort of clutched at it. Any-Marvin does thump and bump as I developed my sensations. I how, I've been turning it over in around like a bull in a china got that in about feeling as if I my mind while you were talking shop when he's started. His were strangling. Did it very nice- and my impression is clearer and energy's enormous and I'll bet he ly, if I do say so myself. Oh, his clearer." manner's perfect, Tom. He really Binks-if it's in the house, you "To be the first on the ground," seemed sorry about the whole must find that towel!" said Tom dryly. Then he added occurrence and sorry, but not too more fairly, "But he is a quick sorry, about me."

night. He was first dressed and "He didn't say where Statlander "Linda, you didn't go into

Cousin Amos' room before I locked "No, nor which got there first. it up, did you?" "Not since-it happened," she

"That business of the railing being put back worries me. I don't the two of them in the door." "He said he found it awfully "So you did." She remembered quite like it. I suppose anyone

"He said 'Mr. Pratt had | perhaps, when he inspected the already lifted you as Mr. Stat- place. But whoever did it might lander and I came in. We could have gone back into the room. only offer assistance. Then when There may have been somethingyour husband came, he naturally some proof of the attack on you. After all, you haven't a shred of proof now.

> She had alipped off her sports dress and put on a soft afternoon chiffon that was cooler but not too dressy in its effect. Standing by the window, she looked out on the darkening waters of the Sound.

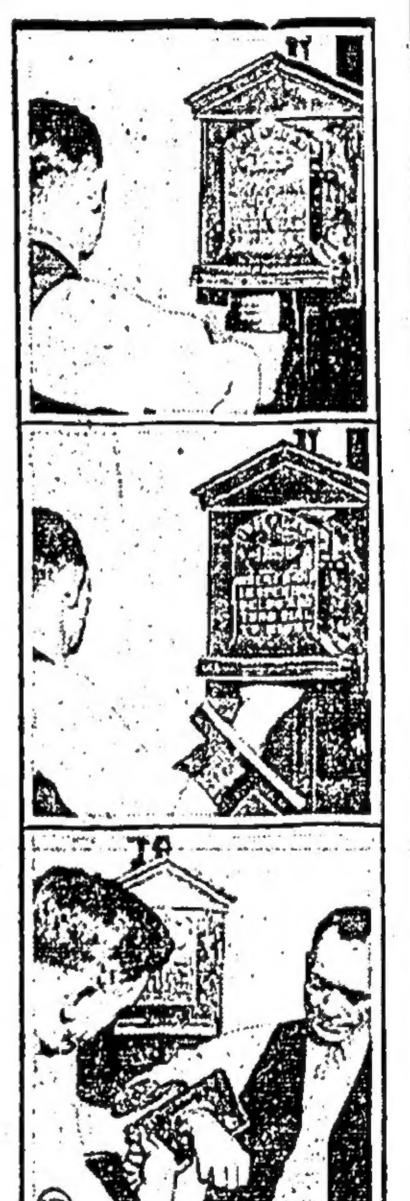
"Yes," she said slowly, "I think I have. From the feel of what went around my throat, I'd say it was a towel-a turkish towel. Now it happens that "No-I don't think his words yesterday, at the tennis tournacould be interpreted that way. He ment, the back of my neck got sunjust said 'he ran upstairs, drip- burned. I was sore all ovening so ping-" Li, da stopped rather after we came home from the dance and I took off my dress I would be politic just now to sug- smeared on great gobs of salve. I thought I was going to bed, you the tension between Marvin and soo. Then we decided on a dip

so I just shook off my clothes on Tom, meditating, did not notice the floor and got into my suit her sudden stop or thought she had without thinking of it again. That towel-it was pulled tight, Tom, and there'd be smears of sticky salve on it where it rubbed

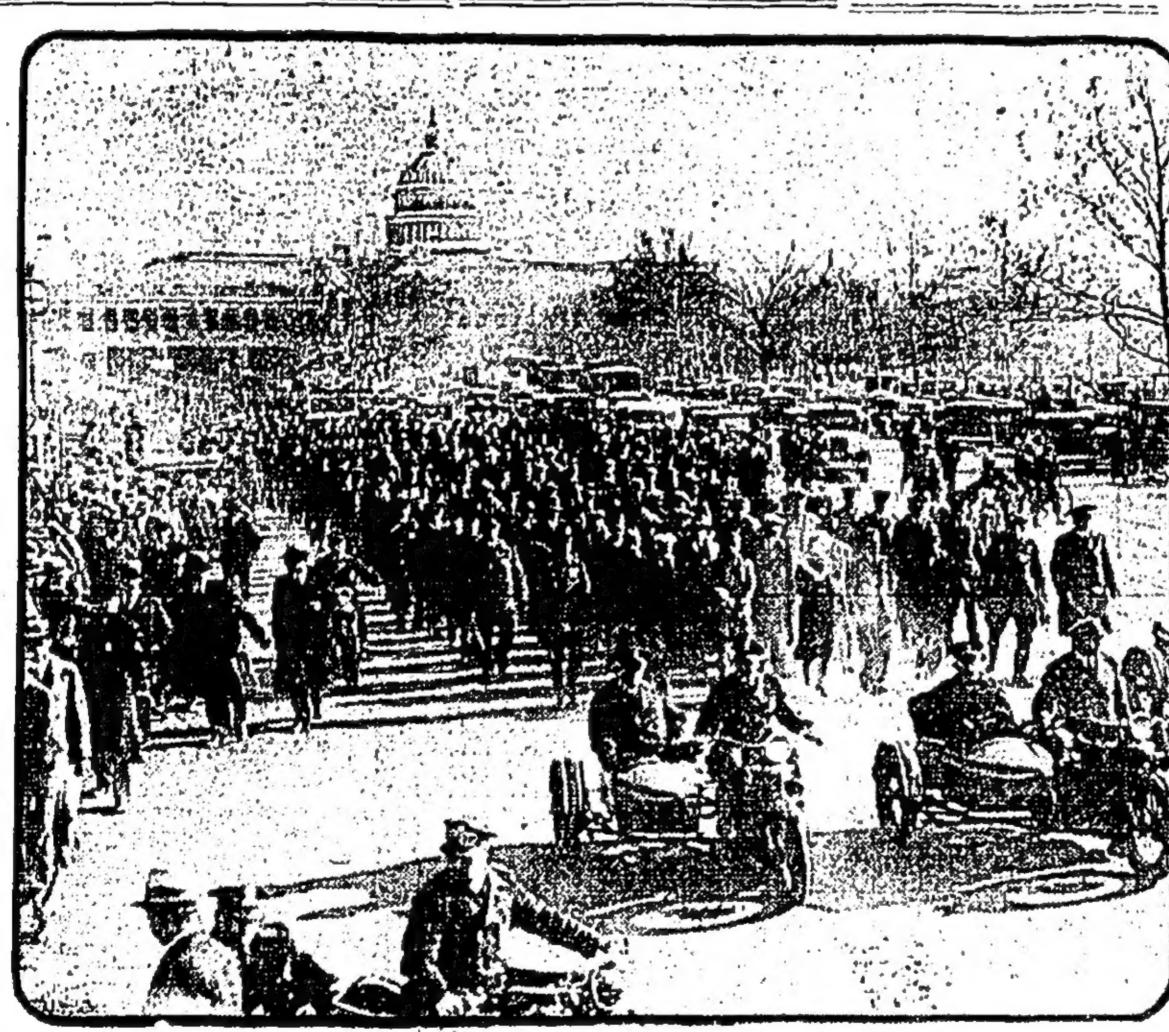
"Sure it was a towel?" "Yes-practically sure. It was "How should he take it? Per- rough and wadded up thick.

A little promonitory shiver went over her. Then she went or She hesitated whether to men- calmly. "It's probably just hung After all, DeVos had not actually one would think it would be a "He believes in doing everything asked her to take him out in it and give-away. On, Tom, that's a without lost time or motion-like Fleur's appearance in hers was clue! You really think that who-

(To be continued.)



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thought we might take

od and sat there--"

"Yes, I remember. He undress-

"Sald he dozed at first and then

slept soundly. Didn't hear Cousin

Amos go. That's possible-sound

doesn't always carry upstair and

cround a corner. Said he vaguely

heard me flop and was roused

wide-awake by Marvin Pratt dash-

slammed out of that room-"

came from?"

mover. I noticed that Thursday

Escorted by scores of police, to the Capitol, hunger marchers presented their petitions to Vice President Curtis and then were escorted back to their guarded camp. Here is the exedus from the



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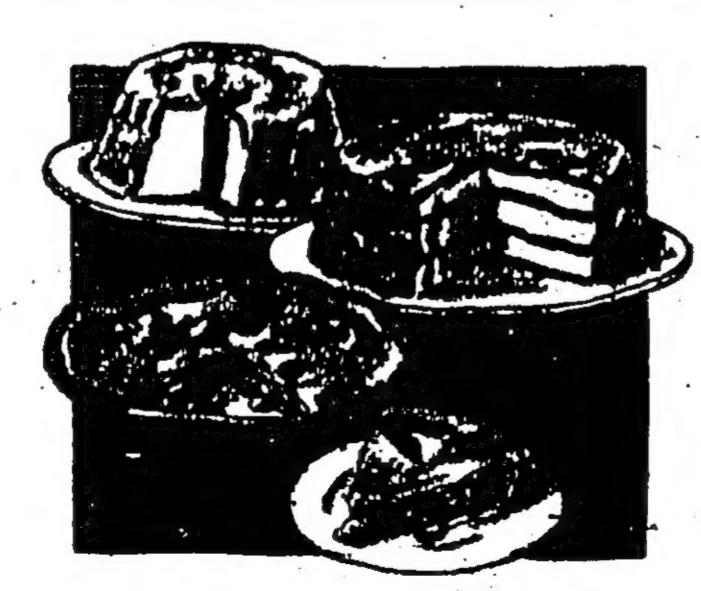
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Standard Statistics Corporation report:-The factors mainly responsible for the recent advance in stocks have been the expection of some revival of business this spring and hopes of a definite programme by the incoming administration for promoting recovery and rumours of impending action to alleviate the railroad situation, enactment of the Farm Legislation and fund part of Government's Floating debts Advance, however has made heavy demands on market energies and a resting period is now probable. While uncertainties in present situation add to speculative flavour of market investment confidence must I have this day opened my office await development and innguration of definite corrective programmes. For this reason new purchases of common the | be deferred and any new commitments style of Dennys & Company. My | confined to issues which offer the best possibilities for continued dividend payments such as American as & Electric Co., American Tobacco Co., Baltimore, Consolidated Gas of New York, Diamond Match, General Foods, soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is tendered a new licence should be re-Co., North American Co., Pacific Gas & Electric, Pacific Lighting, Public Service of New Jersey, Reynolds Tobacco, Southern Cal. Edison, Union

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EGG COOKING BY WIRELESS

NEW SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERIES

THE FUTURE OF SOUND WAVES

Wireless waves, which can cook the white of an egg while the yolk remains uncooked, or cook the yolk and leave the white unaffected, were among the new scientific discoveries described by Professor F. L. Hopwood, a member of the Grand Council of the present over four hundred claims British Empire Cancer Campaign, have been staked in the valley of in his presidential address at the annual congress in London of the building Company is manufactur-Institute of Radiology.

apply a hot poultice, so to speak, washing, and three types of mato selected internal parts of the chines will be available to begin body. This promises to be one with. These machines will very useful adjunct to the methods | obviate the disadvantages of goldof therapeutic radiation," he said, washing by hand, and the smal-

of hearing, could kill fish, paralyse | enterprises. muscles and nerves, and produce marked chemical effects. And he ever, which will be required will showed how, in the future, it may cost a sum which Hungary cannot be possible to replace even the furnish in the present crisis, so most powerful radium equipment the suggestion has been put forby waves produced artificially.

"The prospect opened up is indeed impressive," a leading radio- with the consent of the owners, logist commented after the ad- be invested in the gold production. dress. "Even now, preliminary The type of machine now being and experimental treatments are being undertaken with the rays which produce selective internal

"The waves used are of lengths between five and thirty metres, and their action depends on local variations in the physical properties of the body. It looks as though we may be able, by adjusting the conditions, to apply this internal poultice, literally, wherever we want it.

"When one considers the beneficial effects that are produced by a merely external poultice it is difficult not to think that here is promise of the widest importance to medicine.

-and it has already been applied with a revolver, determined cooking the yolk of an egg while ed as a most unwilling substitute. the white remains unaffected must. unless rigidly controlled, be dangerous weapon to let loose

within the body. "Therefore, it must inevitably be some time before the developments which Professor Hopwood has foreshadowed become a part of regular medical practice. And as with all medical discoveries there is the possibility of unsuspected difficulties.

CAL EXPERT Profound Effect.

"As regards the other possibilities mentioned by Professor Hopwood, both, I think, must be regarded as of importance. The sound waves to which he referred are of such very high notes that they cannot travel any great distance in air. They can only be conveyed in liquids, but it has been found possible to use them to increase the potency of certain vaccinia viruses and bacteria, and it is obvious from his other results that they are capable of producing a profound effect on living his back turned to the boys, he matter.

"The third possibility-that of artificially produced rays to replace the 'gamma' rays of radium -is also distinctly on the horizon We have a hint of a method by which we can harness electricity of the order of a million volts without the large scale equipment necessary for the famous millionvolt sparks produced by the National Physical Laboratory.

it will be possible to give radium treatment without radium and without much of the attendant danger wheh was so ably phasised before the Congress by are still unable to see the funny Lord Lee of Fareham recently."

"GOLD RUSH" IN HUNGARY

CLAIMS STAKED IN DANUBE VALLEY

The "Magyar Kozgazdasag" states that British, French, and American capitalists are negotiating for the purpose of taking part in the exploitation of the gold lying in the valley of the Danube. The production of gold will be of great importance for the strongthening of the country's gold basis, and the first machine will be put up before winter sets in.

It is reported that up to the the Danube. The Ganz Shiping the necessary technical apparatus according to the plans of "It seems as if we are about to Hungary's best expert on gold He described, also, how sound lost of them will be sold at a price waves, five octaves above the limit | well within the means of . small

The first-class dredgers, howward that a part of the capital deposited in the National Bank in account with foregners might, manufactured will pay itself even if so little as half a gramme gold were contained in each cubic metre of soil.

PRESS GALLERY PERILS IN U.S.

ANGRY SENATE CLERK "PULLS A GUN"

Washington, Dec. 9. Inconsed at a newspaper, report which appeared this morning, one of the Senate clerks to-day rushed "But important as the work is up to the Press Gallery, armed over a very wide range of treat- "get" the writer, a member of the ments with some success-it can- United Press of America staff. not be over-emphasised that we Fortunately he was not there, but must proceed slowly. Any method | another newspaper representative of heating which is capable of of the same name very nearly act-

> Members of a Press deputation which protested to the Vice-President (the Chairman of the Senate) were given little satisfaction. It was ironically suggested that this was because there were at least half-a-dozen newspaper representatives whom Senators would much like to see out the Hongkong Ladies' "A" team de- possession, but Waseda were equally

SCHOOLBOYS WHO CANNOT SEE A JOKE

LAUGH WITH THE HEADMASTER

A headmaster recently caught a boy in the act of committing a serious breach of school rules, and told him that he would punish him three days hence. In class three days later, while

working on the blackboard with "The boy who committed the

serious offence three days ago must report to my study for punishment this evening." He mentioned no name, but when

he reached his study he found seven boys awaiting him. The headmaster, Mr. P. Wykes,

related this as the most humorous "If this possibility is fulfilled, episode in his career when speaking at the annual prizegiving at Kingsbridge Grammar School, Devonshire.

At least six boys in the school

INCOG STILL UNBEATEN

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found the net twice through ... Carroll and E. Wooltey. Gonts for St. (4), M. Woolley (3), E. M. Lee (2), L. Woolley, J. Bryson and M. Chan. LEAGUE TABLE.

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SHAMEEN TAKE REVENGE

BEAT MEDWAY IN RETURN GAMES

By defeating the Medway Shameen a few weeks ago when tennis. they lost by four goals to two.

Shameen were without the services of J. Androw and Von Essen, while absent from the Medway side were Lieut. Com. Higham, in goal, and

Lieut. Enden. The visitors were the better team from the start, the hardhitting of Munro and Pote-Hunt keeping the home side continually on the run. After a considerable period of strong attacking, Munro gave Shameen the lead after Harvey had cleared a shot from Pote-Hunt. Before the interval, J. W. King increased the visitor's lead.

The Club continued to press after the interval and Munro again found the net. A fine solo effort on the part of Rimmington reduced the lead, while a few minutes later Currey in goal, to beat.

Frank Lammert, who deputised for showed when he represented the Reuter. Hongkong Club against the Navy last week. Agnew was also outstanding in the Club intermediate line.

REVERSE YESTERDAY.

Yesterday Shameen opposed Navy on the Navy ground, at King's Park and suffered defeat to the tune

. of ten goals to one. The game was fast and contrary to the impression the result might give, play was fairly ovenly distibuto Weakness in front of goal was the main fault of the Shameen team, and their defence was weakened by the absence of S. M. Carlisle, their right back, who sustained an injury to the ankle on Saturday.

Scorers for the Navy were Lieut. Currey (4), Lieut. Enden (4) and Lieur. Bartiett (2), J. V. Pote Hunt netted for the visitors.

FRIENDLIES.

a representative team from H.M.S. Herald by seven goals to one. G. H. Fowler (3), C. Balman (3) and J. M. Wilson netted for the "Y"

GERMAN POLITICS

CHANCELLOR'S SHREWD POLITICAL MOVE

London, Jan. 15. Important political decisions are prophesied this week in Germany as a result of Herr von Schleicher's negotiations with political leaders, Blackheath especially Herr Gregor Strasser, Bristol Herr von Hitler's former chief Newport licutenant.

It is undestood that the Chan- Richmond cellor has persuaded Herr Strasser to promise to join the Cabinet as Vice-Chancellor and Commissioner for Prussia, which would force Herr Hitler either to support the Chancellor or risk new elections. In view of recent insults against the Government and incitement to resist the authority of the State, the Chancellor has threatened to

revive Herr von Papen's drastic Press restrictions against offending newspapers.—Our nointed for the match.

UNBEATABLE CRAW-FORD.

Ellsworth Vines Defcated! in Final Tennis Test.

THE HONOURS SHARED.

The fourth and final tennis test match between America and Australia was drawn with each side winning six matches.

Vivian McGrath was conceded walk over by J. van Ryn, who had strained his shoulder in the doubles

Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman | prized to see him figure in the last beat Wilmer Allison and John Van eight. Ryn 11-0, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill beat Vivian McGrath and Adrian Quist 6-2, 8-0, 6-4.

Jack Crawford once again beat Ellsworth Vines, the Wimbledon champion. In the first set Vines with his cannon-ball service and hurricane Officer's XI by three goals to one on the U.S.R.C. ground on found irresistible form in the last two Saturday, Shameen Hockey sets and, returning the services ac-Club avenged their defeat at curately and with wonderful placethe hands of the naval men at Australian was playing unbestable

> The final scores in favour of Crawford were 8-0, 7-5, 6-8,-Reuter.

ENGLAND BEHIND:

British Team Lose Three Matches In Africa.

South Africa are leading by three matches to one in the third and final test match against Great Britain. 'N. V. Farquharson (South Africa) beat H. G. N. Leo (Britain) O.G. 7-5,

Miss Mary Heeley (Britain) beat liss Audrey Desmidt (South Africa)

N. V. Farquharson and V. G. Kirby (South Africa) beat G. P. Hughes missed an easy shot with only Linaker, and F. J. Perry (Britain) 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Lowe and Miss Desmidt (South Africa) beat Mrs. Eileen Ben-Andrews in the Shameen side was a nett Fearnley-Whittingstall and Miss great improvement on the form he Betty Nuthall (Britain) 6-2, 6-4-

SHANGHAI BEATEN.

Waseda University Win Rugby Match.

A NARROW MARGIN.

Shanghai, Jan. 15. In a rugby match this morning the Waseda University beat Shanghai by 13 points to 11.

The Japanese visitors scored two placed goals, and one penalty while Shanghai scored one placed goal and two tries. Shanghai'n last try was scored between the posts a few minutes from time but the kick, which would have ovened the scores, failed. Shanghai were much superior in Playing at Sookumpoo on Saturday, the scrum and continually gained fented the Club de Recreio by eight superior in their three-quarter line where many very pretty passing In a friendly game at King's Park | movements were carried out,-Renter on Saturday, the Y. M. C. A. defeated | Morning Post Special.

RUGBY IN ENGLAND.

Blackheath Beat Harlequins By 19 Points To Six.

London, Jan. 14. Playing at Blackheath, the home fifteen beat the Harlequins by 19 sartorial innovation with compoints to six to-day. The Cambridge plete unself-consiousness. University lost to the Old Merchants

Taylors by 13-5. The full results of to-day's games 20 Notts. Lines. and O

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BILLIARDS. Osmund Concedes A Walk-Over.

C. P. O. Barwis was given a walk-over by L. A. Osmund, in the Colony Billiards Championship at St. Patrick's Club on Saturday night. Osmund, it is understood, was unable to be present at the time ap-

TSUI'S CHANCE

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decidedly a player of no mean ability. He recently displayed exceptionally good form in a match against E. C. Fincher, and I am told that a wock! ngo ho took two Rumahn in a three! sot match. He has a range of powerful ground atrokes, and like Tsui Walpul, boasts a fine backhand drive. I should not be sur Comdr. Packer.

THE DOUBLES.

There are some interesting pair-ings in the doubles, and the holders are promised somewhat keener competition than heretofore. The following who have entered constitute a imposing array:

> H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit Taul Wai-pul and Ng Sze-kwong D. Hazel and F. Williams Cdr. Packer and Cdr. Shaw M. W. and M. K. Lo

Fincher and Goldman are last year's runners-up, and as Goldman is reported to be playing better than a year ago, we can expect them to provide the most serious challenge to

the cousing, In addition it must be remembered that He and Yew have made tremendous strides and are now a formidable

combination. The pairing of Ng Sze-kweng and Tsui Wai-pui, which was exclusively announced in the Telegraph several weeks ago, is of no small interest, although personally I doubt very much whether they will prove capable of beating either the Rumiahns or Fincher and Goldman.

Hzaci makes his inital appearance the local championships. Essentially a doubles player, he can be expected to do fairly well with his clubmate Williams. Williams is prone to suffer varying form, but when at his best makes an ideal partner, and they enjoyed quite a few outstanding successes in the league last summer.

NAVAL COMBINATION. Another entirely new combination to the event, and one who might easily survive to the quarter finals, is Commander Packer and Commander Shaw, the well known cricketer. They are the best pair in the China Fleet and have more than once in recent inter-Club games, proved their value.

These, together with the Lo brothers, form the chief challengers to the Rumjahns, who cannot expect quite such an easy passage as en-joyed heretofore. Nevertheless the odds are on them surviving and of seeing their names engraved on the cup for the eigth successive year.

YELLOW BLUE AND RED WAISTCOAT PROFESSOR AT THE

DINNER TABLE

Green, salmon pink, brown, and red evening waistcoats were worn by some of the scientists who attended the annual Chemical Dinner at the Connaught Rooms, Lon-

But Professor H. E. Armstrong, a Fellow of the Royal Society, outdid them all. His waiscoat was yellow, with one blue and one red lapel. And he alone wore his

Professor Armstrong, in speech, said: "We need to put ! imagination oven into our garments. I have put on colour not merely to wear colour, but force thought, to excite the wonder for colour, and the structure be-

"During 45 years I have been a close student of colour problems. To-night I have gone to the extreme. I am a walking study not only in colour, but also in hydrogenation-a process dangerously near being made a popular illusion when applied to coal."

Sir Frederick Keeble, speaking of the possibilities of agricultural regeneration which chemists had discovered in nitrogen, said the chemist had already done a greater thing than Prometheus eyer did. He called down a fire from heaven; the chemist had called down the nitrogen from heaven, and set it to work again.

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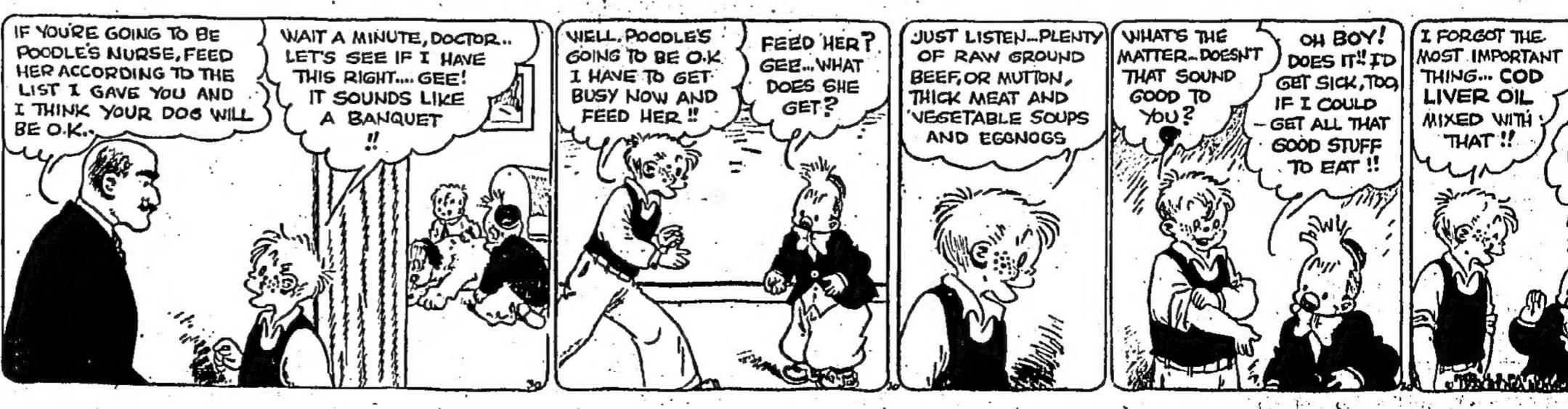
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THE CHENG CASE

ever, as it was known that a widely-signed petition for rewould be shown the accused man. It was only after the plea-had failed-unexpectedly failed, we There was only one thing the might add-that we conceived it our duty to make a final appeal for the staying of the full some common sense and base the force of the law. In taking this stand, we were influenced by no other considerations than the strong force of public opinion encountered on all hands, in both the Chinese and foreign communities, and by considerations of humanity as distinct from mere sentimentality. slightest departure from the

cies in the code of criminal pro-

demned man should have enjoyed. The plea we have made, and which we again sincerely urge, is not that Cheng should be absolved from punishment. It is that, in view of the unusual nature of the case, including the "gap" in the evidence, the tainted character of much of the evidence tendered, the brevity of the Judge's directions to the jury, the extreme provocation suffered by the accused man, his youth, and the suspense fented were mercy shown him at this late stage.

Germany To-day

There is much in recent German parliamentary history to support the assumption that representative government has not been the success that the framers of the Weimar Constitution had been clever at all. Cromwell had been declarated as a support the makes a man a support the success that the framers of the Weimar Constitution had been clever at all. Cromwell had been declarated as a support that quality of personal barreness and makes a man a support that quality of personal barreness and support the people and with the feature of the success that the framers of the Weimar Constitution are described as a great leader. He is, in every thing except that quality of personal with extraordinary emergencies Who can claim this quality to-which could not wait for parliamentary action, was forc-I WE WANT THIS CAR TO had hoped. Stresemann, faced was a dunce. an even wider employment The man whose name springs Russian people. He is too aloof, of the constitutional article immediately to the mind as the too much buried in the details of fight to the death took place. dictatorial power. The far more world to-day is Mussolini. You of the nation, as Lenin did. He drastic action of his successor may disagree with his policy, you is strong enough to impose his Rum's better for the job well, was based upon the admitted fact that a majority such as the Reichstag mustered was nega- of men, with a character so strong Russia itself. tive in character, sufficient to that he has built a nation in his pass a vote of non-confidence, own image. but unable to undertake any constructive legislation. But there is no small measure of accuracy every blank wall in every village that. The dictators who are scat. were they, Parbleu, but it wasn't in the contention that this situa- in Italy had his picture painted tion in the Reichstag was the on it by stereo, with the cry "Long product of attempts of successive Live Mussolini" inscribed beneath. the only king on the mainland who which they borrowed from the Chancellors to mould parliament- His face looked out on you whereary action rather than to re-Our plea that, even at this spond to the line of party deve- necessary, for not only his face, the eleventh hour, clemency lopment. And credit as well should be extended to Cheng must be given to the parliament-Kwok-yau, now lying in Vic- ary regime for liquidation of Italy and the Italian people. toria Gaol under sentence of the war, for fighting the battle | I heard him address a great death, has, we observe, been com- against Germany's domestic gathering from the balcony of his bated by the Daily Press, which difficulties and returning the na- study in the Palazzo Chigi in Rome sees no reason why the due tion to a place at the councils of process of the law should not be the world. Perhaps the feeling the magnetic power of his eyes, George, and neither, of these has Roads weighed him up and decidput into effect. The proper time of those who believe change in for appeals against the carry- Germany's governmental system | booming of his voice, from ing out of the sentence, says our is not only necessary, but ining out of the sentence, says our lis not only necessary, but incontemporary, was before the matter came before the Executive Council. Inasmuch, how- man who, now that Germany no went. nors, has returned to mainland round in vain for a man who leads sonality, the test of real achieve-affairs: "There have," he said, a nation and has become embodied prieve was being presented to anairs. There have," he said, a nation and has become embodied ment in directing our endeavours, that hady there was a natural "been too many governmental in a nation. But there are other and the test of public monularity. that body, there was a natural theorists in Germany. The tendency to hope that mercy Weimar Constitution was a detendency to hope that mercy Weimar Constitution was a de- leadership, who can dominate any lightful combination of the sys- gathering and have put the stamp tems of western democracies. they have gone.

League's Position

matter. It didn't fit the German

Government on something that

coincides with institutions, tradi-

tions and national character."

On the eve of the meeting of Committee of Nineteen at Geneva, further point made by our con- Japan goes on from one "justifictemporary is that Cheng had a tion" to another, occupying that of Buddha. He leads men with- bind the Empire together than the man. But, you see, in this posifair trial. We agree, if by this it city because it harbours a Chinese out moving himself. Amid the Prince, and there is no man who tion you will be up against more is meant that there was not the patriot and that area because a whirliging of German politics he has worked more steadily and un- than wind and snow. You will movement in that direction might sits still, saying little, rarely tak- selfishly for Britain. He has es- have to stalk human quarry that constitute a menace. There is ing part in national affairs, but tablished a new tradition in is guileful with the guile of all traditional impartiality of Bri- no saying where her militarists directing just by virtue of his leadership, and it is a tradition the ages." tish Courts, but with all due will decide to stop. If a respect to the trial Judge we great power can run amok adhere to the view that the sum- in this fashion, what becomes of ming-up was quite inadequate, in | the peace treaties, which are the view both of the length of the real frontiers of the lesser nutrial and the character of the tions, their true shield and buckevidence. We are twitted for ler? Japan's action has done more having uttered no protest when to disturb their feeling of securthree young men were recently the World War. The test now hanged for murder. The two seems to centre upon the acceptcases are in no sense analagous. ing or ignoring of a formula which Even our contemporary describes would satisfy the requirements the crime of these three young of justice as well as of peace, men as "a brutal gang murder." | namely, the Lytton report. If the In point of fact, the victim was conflict can be settled within the kidnapped, held to ransom and frame-work of this report, then then mercilessly done to death. small nations will be able to re-There was no question here of gain their case. To their great the perpetrators of the deed labouring under any sense of which did not always characterize grievance; no extenuating cir- their deliberations. Some obsercumstances of any kind. To the vers expected that, responding to submission that the Privy Coun- their emotions, they would insist cil does not stand upon techni- on a forward march to Article 16, calities when a life is at stake, the "sanctions" article in the Leaour reply is that that body is gue Covenant. But under the notoriously loth to hear appeals able leadership of M.Eduard against murder convictions.

And we repeat that, but for the time factor, Cheng would auto- stake and so important is the posmatically have had a right to sibility of ushering in a new modus secure a full review of his case, of relations in the Far East that since it is known that the crea- the utmost patience is justified tion of a local Court of Criminal in striving for a peaceful settle-Appeal is contemplated. As it ment. If the world will stand towas, the efforts to secure a hear- gether, the legions of Japan in ing of the appeal in London fail- all probability will be brought to ed. In other words, as we sub- reason, after they have recovered mitted on Friday, local deficien- from the excitement of their

sure that can immediately be ap-

cedure shut him out from a right plied, unless Japan will accept the

which, by all considerations of Report which must be prepared by

fairness and humanity, the con- the assembly, together with its re-

commendations.

LEADERS OF TO-DAY

Men Who are Making Their Mark on History -By JOHN C. CRAWLEY-

of history, we see a succession of of Germany. His picture was great men, reach of whom gave a placarded all over Berlin, and the

which he has already borne, the from Napoleon to Bismarck, were to drive into it, so that in the end ends of justice would not be de- all great leaders of men. This it was an iron statue. quality of leadership was the one thing they had in common—that his character by realising the fact combatants were. One was a which impresses itself on the mass is the greatest obstacle to the extension of the combatants were. When the combatants were the stature of combatants were. One was a which impresses itself on the mass is the greatest obstacle to the extension of the combatants were the stature of combatants were. One was a combatant were the stature of combatants were the statute o

advertisement, but you cannot which governs Russia, but he has deny the fact that he is a leader never succeeded in imposing it on

A Great Force

In the earlier of his dictatorship ver you were. That is no longer but his whole personality, makes itself felt wherever you go in Italy. He has transformed the country of

some time ago, and I could feel just as I could hear the vibrant other side of a large square.

After Mussolini we may look

President Hindenburg is the chief and most ignored of these. people. The task now is to use He is ignored because the active part he plays in Germany is small now, and because other men, like von Schleicher and Hitler, have been more in the public eye Hitler is a leader of men, but while he can inspire fanatical devotion among a section of the German people, he cannot inspire real con.

fidence throughout the nation. The Warrior Statesman

Hindenburg is like a great figure

As we look back down the road | During the war he was the here twist to that road by the power words under it were "Der Retter"
of his own personality.

Those who have made history, statue of him was erected in the from Pericles to Julius Caesar, town, and a large sum of money from Charlemagne to Cromwell, raised by the people buying nails were saying.

of mankind, and leaves its mark tremists of both sides in Germany. Fanling and back. The other on history.

Were he to die, anything might was also socially prominent. And

to obtain presidential to be a real leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a emergency decrees. Bruening, may be remembered hundreds of long time, and he really is the in answer to hostile party years hence as the outstanding brain which directs Russian alignments, embarked upon figure of his country in this age? policy. But he does not lead the which gives the President virtual most powerful personality in the his work, to make himself the hero may hate his methods; of self- personality on the committee

> Elsewhere on the Continent we dramer was obscure, like everyfind plenty of notable men, but no thing else about. Only we were leaders on a national or inter- in the know, sir. The parties met national scale. M. Herriot is a shortly after dawn. They'd had skilful politician, but no more than met before dawn, so infuriated tered about the Balkans are rulers light yet. No, Sir. but not leaders, and King Carol, They fought with long spears is not a puppet, retains the irre- aborigines. Frightful sponsibility of a schoolboy.

What About Britain? You may go through the states- a nasty mess, sir. men of Britain without finding one with the qualities of leadership and the power to utilise those

The only two statesmen with the personality to lend men are Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd the men to lead. Rightly or wrongly, they are both classed by large numbers of people as men

numerous gatherings, usually in- see! cluding men at the top of many professions in life. On every occasion the Prince has dominated the assembly, nor merely by vir-

to further laudable objects.

No man alive has done more to of which we can be proud.



A POINT OF HONOUR. By Edward ("Two-Gun") Kelly.

Have we ever been in duel?

Yes, sir. You bet we have. were saying.

Yes, sir, it was a point of hon-

you took a line from the waterfront to the ice-chest, veering slightly towards the gentleman with the bald head, you would come to the spot where this grim

Beer dries very quickly, Sir. it would be a good idea. Thanks. You're a toff.

Well, the cause of this meler-

A long handle, with a jagged end, and in the hands of an expert, sir,

It didn't last long, sir. Sunburn rushed at Roads Scholar with a nasty glint in one eye, the other being busily engaged in keeping a look-out for the authorities. ed he was no use as a specimen Thank you, kindly, sir.—

..... the next minute he struck a reef and sank with all hands. We tried to put him in a bag sir, but he was so full of But we do find one man who jagged edges that he made a hole in the bag and fell out, sir. How vein it all seams, now.

But your glass is empty and so serve the Prince of Wales at shan't tell you the rest of the story,

"MANHUNT".

"You realize the difficulties in tue of his rank, but through his this position?" "Yes, sir, but we may say in all modesty that we Not in politics or in war, but in were with the North West Mountthe conduct of our everyday life, ed Police for eighteen years, and he has been a leader who has in- in all that time we never failed. spired confidence when it was most Sometimes we rode for days needed, given very necessary ad- through the bitter cold without vice (as in the matter of sales- food, without drink, even. But in manship), and used his popularity the end, sir-we always got our

"Hum. You always got your

"It's all the same to us, Sir. We always get our man."

"You will be pitted against the cleverest minds in Hongkong. I tell you in these days a shroff : needs training, but we'll give you a trial. If you make good, we'll make the position permanent, ..

LIFE FLOWS ON.

"The Business of Life, then, that flows on, as they tell us at Les Flicks. Shall our arms be bare this year? Shall our frocks embrace le terrain? I have been in conference profound with my modiste. 'Madame's figure,' she said to me; 'how this year shall we bring out it ravissants charms?" You are all agog, ma dear Kell-ce, hein? I am sending you then sketches of the new waist line; of sleeves that make poetry—mais out -of the turn of a shoulder; of a gown of printed chiffon that will arouse, oh such envy, at Autouil. Would you were there with me to watch the jealous glances of my rivals.

LES GADGETS.

"And les gadgets, my fond Kell-co-they become more remarkable daily. I wear to-day two ear-rings a friend has given me, one of platinum and diamonds; one is a so-tiny watch; the other, a minute barometer, 'When you shake your curls,' he tells me (curls not yet paid for, though of this I do not speak!), when you shake your curis, my Toutou, Time and the Weather tremble? What think you. Kell co, cherie, is it not a quaint conceit?"



"Before a snow is on the ground I can tell just about

what it's worth to me."

"CRITIC" CLAIM SUCCEEDS

OFFICIAL NOTICE **PROCEDURE**

The United Publicity and Advertising Co., Ltd., of Asiatic Building (4th floor) were defondants in a case heard before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) at the Supreme Court in which The Critic Publishing Company, of ed since the new International 000 to 300,000,000 francs in-all de-French Bank Building claimed Laws of Contract and Auction \$140 under two advertising con- Bridge came into force, the Porttracts made on August 31st last land Club, which is responsible and September 6th respectively, for their issue and adoption in whereby defendants then trading England, has twisely decided to of incomes over 1,200 francs anas the United Publicity and Ad- invite suggestions with a view to qually. There will be no reduction the Air Ministry is shortly to vertising Company agreed to rent possible improvement in two im- in soldiers' pensions. space in the plaintiffs' publication, portant directions-the Revoke The Critic.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble (Messrs. miums. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for . In an official statement drawn the plaintiff and Mr. F.C.E. Ren- up on behalf of the Portland Club, dall (Messrs. Russ and Co.,), for Mr. A. Carson Roberts says that dafendants.

given for plaintiffs in a limited sum, and the present claim was the balance in respect of that previous action.

Evidence regarding the contracts was given by Mr. Raymond O'Shen, editor of The Critic, and. in cross-examination, he stated that no contracts were made with the United Publicity and Advertising Company, Limited, and whatever sum was due was from their predecessors.

Chiu Pan-iam, of the defendant

name and address of the trans-| voke." feree should have been contained in the notice, but no address was for a revoke proves entirely ingiven. The address where the adequate to redress the injury intransferce intended carrying on flicted, Mr. Roberts points out that the business, was also omitted. "the old law fails as badly as the It was in these matters that the new. . . . The need for more notice did not comply with the adequate protection had long been

JUDGE'S SUGGESTION.

His Lordship enquired if the Chinese papers were approved by the Secretary for Chinese Affairs for the publication of such notices, Mr. Rendall stating that he underatood such notices were permitted in any registered news-

His Lordship:-I think the Secretary for Chinese Affairs should be asked to advertise in the Gazette stating that for the purers Ordinance, he approves cer- defect without making the penalty desirable or justifiable." tain papers. That would be a unduly severe in other cases? security for traders.

Judgment was given for plain-

COTTON & WHEAT

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

wheat exenange for Saturday:

Cotton

,	Opening	Closing
	Range	Rango
January	0.05 - 6.05	6.12 - 6.12
March	6,16-6,16	6.18-6.20
May	6.29 - 6.29	6.31-0.32
July	6.42 - 6.42	6.43-6.44
October	6.60-6.60	6.62-6.62
December	6.71-6.74	6.75-6.75
Spot	6.2	
	Wheat	
	Chleago	Winnipeg
May	4754	45 %
July	4716	46 %
September	4816	
October		48

SUGAR MARKET

Bulleting and report the high has a trained to the property of the same of the

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS

London Terminals Market unchanged. New York Terminals March .68 down 1 pt. May .73 down 1 pt. July .78 no change, September .84 no change. change.

treath and Co.

An unusual and delightfully entertaining picture is now showing at the Queen's Theatre. "The Guardsmen" for a long time is now showing at the husband who tests his wife's chantity presidential elections, full of the for his post last Friday. by playing the part of a Russian funniest situations, and further guardaman and making love to her, brightened by eatchy music. The Naturally it provides plenty of main roles are excellently taken, Home on the P. and O. Ranchi on

NEW BRIDGE LAWS

PORTLAND CLUB AND **IMPROVEMENTS**

REVOKE PENALTY

More than a month having claps-Penulty and Grand Slam Pre-

of the case were familiar because | "We are asked: Is it possible in a case between the two parties that the time-honoured principle in December last judgment was that the revoking side cannot score has been abandoned? Can this criticism," says Mr. Roberts, advice. "there is that element of truth which pricks."

Legislators' Aim

The aim of the legislators, he Company, gave evidence relating points out, was to arrive at the to a notice which appeared in minimum penalty consistent with Chinese in the Government Gazette justice. He admits it is possible and in two Chinese newspapers for a gullty side to benefit by a relating to the transfer of the revoke on rare occasions, but adds, "in a vast majority of cases Mr. Kemble objected to the the two-trick transfer is in itself notices, contending that the no- an excessive penalty. More often tice in the Gazette should have than not there is really no injury been in English. In view of the to compensate: this is certainly tion is—could this correction have fact that it was in Chinese, he the case where no trick is collected contended it was invalid. The by the offending side after its re-In rare cases when compensation

has now been provided-an opponent can challenge the play and call for a careful search. As the be rendered impracticable. But | Contract game.' this does not help in cases where a missing card is restored under Law 49, and flagrant injustice can arise in these cases.

Suggestions Wanted

is submitted for consideration.

substitution.' It would probably amendments: penalty for any lead or play made template their amendment. during the interval."

dealt is altogether excessive." are

two objections quoted. "It has been generally agreed Roberts's concluding words.

FRANCE'S BUDGET

LARGE CUTS IN COST OF GOVERNMENT

Paris, Jan. 15. M. Cheron's budget proposals include a ten per cent reduction of the salaries of Cabinet Ministers.

The highest scale of reductions is also applied to civil servants. They provide also for reductions in partments with the exception of national defence.

There will be increased taxation

The Government is also proposing to launch an annual lottery of which the profits will be devoted to

M. Cheron states that the procriticism has been chiefly levelled posals will ensure the immediate Mr. Kemble stated that the facts at the Established Revoke Penalty. balancing of the budget .- Reuter.

Peculiar Position.

Paris, Jan. 15. it be that there are to be cases in balancing the budget, may cause its measure of its anti-knock prowhich the offending side can downfall, are ascribed to M. porties. A fuel with a high actually win game in the hand? Cheron, who is the one man of the octane number will stand a higher | Song-Songs of the Hebrides-Kish-Is it not placing a premium on | Right Party in the Ministry left, | compression without detonating cheating to allow cases to exist in while M. Boncour is merely content or 'knocking" as the motorist calls Muriel Brunskill (Contralto). - DB602. which it pays to revoke?" "In to follow his Finance Minister's it, than a fuel with a low octano

The question is whether the Government will be defeated by a with an octane number of about Right who is naturally antagonistic 76. Fuel with a slightly higher Song-Good Night (Shelley & Davis). to the Government of the Left, or octane number than this can be Cheron's finance policy .- Reuter. .

that it was necessary to correct a scoring scheme which required his success. The important ques- use of it. been made in some less objection-

"The plan of allowing the side which has bid a grand slam and failed but has made a small slam ground level. to score the small slam premium, Printers and Publishers Ordin- felt; and one item of protection has precisely the same effect in tions. the old grand slam premiums, but | the fuel in the required proporcorrecting the odds.

accidental revokes can be eliminat- press their opinions on the merits of tetra ethyl lead some time ago; ed by the help of this provision, of the objection-that it trans- but now the engines are better intentional revokes can virtually gresses a basic principle of the suited to it. Another advantage

Another Plan

"Another plan which has been proposed is that of abolishing the higher rewards given to the vulnerable. Opinions are invited "Can anyone suggest a good way as to whether these increased prepose of the Printers and Publish- of improving this long-standing minums for the vulnerable are

Mr. Roberts replies in the official "The old remedies are useless statement to a number of other for this purpose: a new one must criticisms, and justifies distincbe sought. One, which suggested tions, between out-of-turn calls; itself too late for oral discussion, the new underbid faw; the right to prohibit an opening lend from "The proposal is to add to sub- a suit under Law 43 (a); the section (5) of Law 55 the words "revolutionary provision" in Law and, if a revoke is disclosed in 46 (3) whereby a declarer may later play, may then demand such become dummy; and the scoring

be necessary to provide that the! The conclusion may justifiably substitution shall not affect the re- be drawn from Mr. Roberts's de-Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz voke penalty, or the ownership of fence of the laws mentioned in the have received the following quota- the quitted trick, or render the preceding paragraph that the tions on the New York cotton and offender liable to a further revoke Portland Club does not con-

> Finally, he states that steps are Much criticism of the Grand being taken to prevent the Code Slam Premiums has also been re- from ceasing to be international by game; the punishment it inflicts on remotest possibility of different then a further substantial ina side to which no winners are interpretation is decided without crease in the more distant future. consultation between London, Paris, and New York," are Mr.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

I HAVE SEEN THE WICKED IN At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. GREAT POWER, AND SPREADING HIM- Rotary Club the speaker will be Mr. SELF LIKE A GREEN BAY-TREE; YET P. L. Collisson, his subject being "Red HE PASSED AWAY, AND LO, HE WAS NOT; YEA, I SOUGHT HIM, BUT HE COULD NOT BE FOUND .- David.

of the sugar market on Saturday ! to-night in St. Andrew's Church Hall, has been recei ad by Mesrs. Pen- at 0 p.m.

authorities on Friday.

Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, C.M.S. Girls' School will be held on and Mrs. Meore having returned to Saturday, January 21, at 3 p.m. Cuban 96" -- Spot N.Y. 70 no the Colony have taken up residence the Great Hall of St. Stephen's Girls' nt 163, the Penk.

One of the brightest, eleverest and most humorous films we have seen is Roland Young's position in the wonderful and Miss Colbert extremely place will be filled by the appoint post-slump world." good. A film not to be missed.

Tape and Green Pencil."

The prize distribution of the Ellis Kadoorio School for Indians will take place on Thursday next, January 19, The following cable at the close a talk on "The Romance of Wireless" tribute the prizes.

> The Fanling Hunt and Race Club Ball will be held at the Peninsula One case of small-pox, two cases Hotel on Saturday, February 18, Commending the enterprise of of diphtheria and one case of typhoid dancing commencing at 9.30 p.m the Association, the President were reported to the local health in the Rose Room with supper and said: Buffet in Roof Garden.

> > College. Mrs. Kotowall will present the certificates to the graduating

Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, aspirant

. Among the passengers leaving for ment of Mr. T. Megarry.

DOPED FUEL FOR R.A.F.

BIG TECHNICAL CHANGE

SWEEPING ADVANCE IN SPEED

Sweeping advances in the speed and climb of almost every aircraft in the R.A.F. will result from an important change in the composition of the fuel used which

Tens of thousands of "hidden" horse power will become available when the change has been made, and economies will be effected in the consumption of fuel per horse power. As a result British machines will increase the lead in performance which they already possess over their rivals.

The change is in what is known as the octane number of the fuel. The Government's plans for The octane number of a fuel is the

Pinno Solo-Shepherd's Hey by the Socialist's revolt against M. bought at some of the ordinary wayside filling stations. More- Piano Solo-Country Gardens. over, certain foreign air forces are using much higher octane num-

The raising of the octane numevery grand slam bidder to lay ber has no virtue in Itself. The odds of more than two to one on engine must be adapted to make Song-Spring is Here Again.

> Directly the doped fuel comes into uso a certain famous fighting | Band-The Turning of the Tide. aircraft employed in the R.A.F. will be able to make use of some additional horse-power at

The raising of the octane numwhile of course, suffering the ber can be done in various ways. penalties of failure, is offered for but the method contemplated is discussion. It makes no change in that of adding tetra ethyl lead to

After trying it in certain squad-"We invite British players to ex- rons the R.A.F. gave up the use Song-Fire in my Heart. to be gained by the use of leaded fuels is that engines, even when Vocal Duck-Too Many Tears. there is no risk of detonation on other fuels, tend to run, more smoothly on it.

> When alreraft are working at great altitudes the raising of the Humorous Duct-It's the Woman who octane number of the fuel used

One nero-engine designer who has been responsible for some of the most successful engines used in the service said recently that the raising of the octane number of the fuel would be the most valuable technical move that the Air Ministry could possibly make.

There had been troubles in using this kind of fuel in the past, but means of overcoming these troubles were now understood and there was no further reason for maintaining a low octane number. Another point in favour of the raising of the number is that engines will then be rated at the figures required by some foreign

It is probable that the first move will be a relatively slight raising ceived: "It enhances the gambl- reason of divergent case law. of the fuel rating to give time for ing element in the Contract "No case in which there is the the new conditions to be met and

"ADVERTISE WISELY"

NEW MARKETS AND NEW CONDITIONS

Major the Hon. J. J. Astor, M. P., the President of the Advertising Association, gave a luncheon at Dorchester House to members of the General Committee in connexion with the Advertising and Marketing Exhibition and Convention, which is to be held at Olympia from July 17 to 22, 1933.

Commending the enterprise of

"If you advertise when trade is LABOUR REGULATION. on the upward trend you stand to The annual Speech Day of Fairles garner a good harvest; if on the down grade, you will at any rate parachute and not plunge. It is the old lesson that those who advertise wisely in a period of slump are the first to profit in the onsuing recovery.

"The earthquakes of the last" brings a now face to the screen in King's Theatre. It is "The Phantom been attached to the Netherland Con- and altered the field of our future all citizens with the object of rid-Vice-Consul of the Netherlands, has few years have shaken the world, establishing a passport system for M. sulate General at Hongkong, and Mr. trade. Old markets have vanish- ding the cities of "unsocial little short of a masterpiece. The Cohan, Jimmy Durante and Claudette H. Bos, Chinese secretary of the ed; new ones are appearing. The elements," and regulating the nations of the world are changing supply of labour all over Russia, in habits and outlook, and adver- many familles in the cities, fearing tising and marketing must adjust a compulsory transfer to less desirthemselves to the new conditions able regions, are preparing to flee piquant situations. The story ends "Schnozzlo" Durante seldom, if ever, Saturday was Mr. G. R. Sayer, head or they will fail. The Exhibition to places where they hope the deon a big query mark. Which of the being seen to better advantage, while of the Sanitary Department. It is and Convention next July will be cree will be carried out less announced in the Gazette that his a reconnaissance in force of a stringently.—Reuter.

ERADIO BROADCAST

PIANO RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 855 metres (845 k/c). 5-8 p.m. / European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. Orchestral.

The Gipsy Baron-Overture (Strauss). Bruno Walter & the Symphony Orchestra. 12352. The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss). Felix Weingartner & the Royal

On the Steppes of Central Asia (Borodine). Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts due Conservatoire, Paris. L2219. The Merry Brothers (Gennin).

Philharmonic Orchestra. LX40.

Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra. 9821. 5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio.

6-6.35 p.m. A Concert. Octet-Hearts and Flowers (Tobani, arr. Willoughby). Octet-The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby).

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. DB000. Song-Songs of the Hebrides-In Hebrid Seas (Kennedy-Fraser). mul'a Galley (Kennedy-Fraser).

Harpsichord Solo-Suite G Minor! (Purcell). Rudolph Dolmetsch. The R.A.F. is now using a fuel | Song-Fill a Glass with Golden Wine (Henley & Quilter). Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). DB693.

> (Grainger). (Grainger). Percy Grainger.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.35-7.30 p.m. Variety.

Marion Harris (Comedienne). . Band-Day by Day.

Song-Gettin' Sentimental.

Geraldo & His Accordeon Band: Vocal Duet-Little Chap. Vocal Duct-The Pussycat News. Mr. Flotsam & Mr. Jetsam.

Vocal Duct-The New Moon-Want-Vocal Duct-The New Moon-The Girl

on the Prow. Evelyn Laye & HowettWorster.

Song-The Thrill is Gone. Harold Williams (Baritone). Vocal Duct-When a Pal Bids a Pal Goodbyc.

Layton & Johnstone. Selection-Bow Bells. Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. DB735.

will make no appreciable differ- Humorous Duet-My . Wife's First Husband, John Chick Endor and Charlie Facrell DB806 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianofore Recital by Miss

Mary Brown. p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m. Closs Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesara. Anderson Music Co.

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Davontry transmitting on a wavelength of 25,28 metres (11,865 k/c).
The programme will be relayed by ZBW if conditions are satisfactory. 5.30 p.m. Time Signal from Big Ben. Operatic Duets (gramophone

6.15 p.m. A Talk. 6.30 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert by the Leslie Bridgewater Quintel, 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin.

KZRM PROGRAMME.

To-day's Broadcast from Manila: 5.00 p.m .- Studio Music. 6.10. p.m. Spanish Informational 6.30 p.m.—English Informational

7.00 p.m.—Dinner Music and Request Selections. 7.45 p.m.—The Oracle of the Air-L. Everett S/S Co. Rajah Chanda.

8.00 p.m .- Western Equipment and

Supply Co. Programme-Weansco Novelty Marimba Band. 8.15 p.m .- Studebaker-Programme. 8.30 p.m.—Blue Monday Jamboree. 10.00 p.m.-Dance Munic-KZRM Jamborendors.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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S. STRANCE MAY NOT BE FIT FUR THE INTERPORT

CLUB'S STRONG FINISH

BIG WIN OVER THE NAVY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

INTERPORT HOPES STRENGTHENED

(By "Fly Half")

Against a weak Navy side, the Club XV continued to show markedly improved form on Saturday, and wound up their Triangular Tournament

team; they have never recovered for the loss of the Devonshire's players, and were further weakened by the departure of H.M.S. Suffolk which took with her Lockley, Doykin and which mot the Club carlier in the that came their way.

VALIANT BUT UNAVAILING.

One could not help feeling sorry for the Navy. Linton and Doggett all phases of forward play. struggled valiantly throughout, and there was no lack of pluck, but the pace and skill were all on the other side. The ball came out of the serum on the Navy side so slowly that Alliston had a gruelling time from the Club wingers, and the back's share of the play was limited to defence.

Even allowing for the weakness of the opposition, there can be no doubting the strength of the Club. Selby's return has been responsible for an enormous speeding up of the whole passes beautifully, the wings had games of the season, when they found every opportunity to skine,

start, came right into his own and penalty, Buckley scoring with a neat

championships which start

from them it is pretty

safe to conclude that the

winners will be drawn.

cards that the singles tournament

will produce a new holder-and

even a new champion—it is hard-

ly conceivable that the Rumiahn

cousins will be called upon to

numbers of enthusiasts, and the pro-

spects of his success make interesting

No local player has developed quite

as fast as Tsul, who has the game

born in him, and I am just wondering

whother that remarkable—almost

phenomonal-progress, is not liable

TSUI'S DANGER.

to have an unfortunate reaction.

Tsui Wai-pi is going to enter the slight arena this year the popular fancy of fore.

Although it is quite on the

TSUI'S CHANCE

OPPORTUNITY TO WIN THE OPEN

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

KEEN CHALLENGE TO RUMJAHN'S

IN THE DOUBLES

(By "Veritas")

early next month, and customary performances.

Most of the "old school" say in the destination of the cup. So

have entered again for the far as I can see he has lost very little



SELBY RETURNS-Dr. Selby their Triangular Tournament programme with a smashing victory by 27 points to three.

The Navy were a sadiy depleted cam: they have never recovered for match he kicked three goals. (Photor Ming Yuen).

The other backs played just the Robertson. In addition Watson, game required of them, being content Francis and Martin were crocked so to leave most of the scoring to the that Saturday's side could scarcely be | wings, and at full back, first Whitham, recognised as the very powerful XV and then Griffiths, did well the little

The pack played splendidly, an As against this the homesters while the whole of the back row did turned out a very formidable combina- wonderfully well, especially Miller, in tion, McLellan being the only absentee. my opinion the best forward of all was Bradford, who is always unobtrusively doing good work, and who has a thoroughly sound knowledge of

Peers hooked well and Kerr was noticeable for his tackling, while McElney, with Bradford, formed a really solid second row, which is the basis of all good scrummaging.

I think the Club have every reason to feel optimistic regarding the Interport, even though neveral forwards are unable to make the

If the backs can be given enough of the ball, they ought to win the back division, and with Turner and match. They have improved out of the centres taking and giving their all recognition since the first few

it almost impossible to score. Lammert was at the top of his Peers scored tries for the Club and form and deserved his three tries. Selby converted three of them, whilst while Ferguson, after an uncertain the Navy's points came from a

FINCHER'S HOPES SLIGHT.

tale might be told, but as he has,

made little or no advance in this

For years now H.D. Rumjahn has

Nevertheless, I am saying.

He has improved his singles game

laboured against a general impression

that he is no singles players. The

impression has not entirely been false.

WATCH H. D. RUMJAHN.

For three years

has got within an

afraid that

with the advent of Tsui the continued form of Rumjahn,

now Toddy Fincher

ace of winning the

open singles, but I

and other factors,

this year are rather!

slighter than be-

about his chances.

SEVERELY INJURED ON SATURDAY

HOW ARMY LOST

THE PLAY BUT NO MARKSMEN

Civilians Lucky Win in Lai Wah Cup

VERITAS" SURVEYS

THE unusual and unexpected have become so closely associated with cup-tie football, that one now comes to regard them as part and parcel of such games and without them feel that one has been robbed of their vital attrac-

THUS it was on Saturday everybody left the Sookunpoo against them?

cup-tie football, and what more final. would you?



PURSUED-Rodger, the Civilian goal keeper being hotly pursued by Sands, the Army centre-forward whilst clearing a shot in Saturday's game. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Hongkong Lawn Tennis in form during the winter months, into the final were partly the outand as he has already started on come of errors by Allen and serious training we can look for his Heath, the dismal efforts of the Army forwards in front of goal and the studied manner in which football cligible for Interport. they ignored Seal on the left wing, THE Army's chief need on who was the chief medium-between them and goals, were other downfall.

> representatives had a heartthe Civilian goal for fully three the league, parts of the game; they saw them suffered for faulty tactics.

A T the same time full credit A must be given to Rodger, Strange and Martin for their impregnable defensive work. Rodger and Strange were especially brilliant, and with Allen in at

Division 11. fose the Interport last year, when R. A. numbers of his friends, who were in Tsung Tsin 4 St. Joseph's 2 Lincoln Regt. 0 the know, agitated for his inclusion Athletic 1 Kowloon F.C. 0 his improvement, and now boasts a Hongkong F. C. O S. W. B. League Table. If lucky in the draw, H. D. Rum-

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Frankly when on his best form, jahn is certainly go to have a big China Ath. .. 16 18 2 1 40 12 28 S. W. B. 15 11 1 3 55 14 23 Lincoln Regt. 16 10 2 3 43 19 22 R. A. 15 0 2 4 42 28 20 Although newcomers to the tourna- R. Navy 14 8 2 4 43 23 18 ment are this year, as always, South China 15 7 2 6 31 20 16 scarce, there will be one new com- Ewo 14 6 1 7 41 25 13 Kowloon F. C. 18 4 1 8 23 34 H. K. F. C. 15 2 3 10 20 54 Kent. Commander Packer has en- St. Joseph's 14 1 0 13 15 66 2



BRYANT SCORES-This is how Bryant, the R.A., forward beat Rodger to score the Army's only goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup match on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

to their visitory.

ground eminently satisfied. Had N the day's play the Civilian when shooting. The Athletic have seeney in batting as is being disthey not just witnessed the down- U defence showed up better now only four more games to play played by Commander Shaw this call of the Army by the Civilians than that of the Army, even and with a lead of five points over season. In league, friendlies and n the Lai Wah Cup after the taking into consideration that they the Borderers, appear reasonably representatives matches, the Navy Bervicemen had had ninety per were forced to figure more con- safe for the championship of star has so far recorded centuries cent, of the game and two of the spicuously by reason of the fact Division 2. juckiest goals imaginable scored that they were constantly engaged The Civilians have never been Rodger, Strange and Martin, this in the destination of the trophy.

ATOT that the Army could attach I too confident, whilst Allen, fourth in the league table. their defeat wholly to sheer after his blunder which produced had joss. They contributed in the second goal against his side, THANKS entirely to Fogwill, who scored 26 and helped to add no small measure to the result. also appeared to lose his nerve, I the Club grabbed a point as many runs for the last wicket Quite apart from the fact that the and he lacked those quick decisive trom ... the Borderers. The goal laved the Police from a complete two goals which put the Civilians tackles and first time kicks which keeper played magnificently batting debacle. form such a prominent feature of throughout and when it is aphis game.

> Podmore gave his best display they could feel satisfied. of the season and Pardoe played a typical game. Not only was Podmore dazzling in the manner he broke up the Strange-Santos combination, but also in his constructive play. He continually sent Bryant and Harris away with perfectly timed passes.

dangerous attacker, should be sadly neglected. Every time the Artillery man received the ball he made good use of it. It was his clever play which led to the loser's only goal, and they might easily have had others if they had looked after this winger.

I fail to see how the Interport selectors can overlook Seal's claims for at least a trial. On present form he is the best left winger in local

L Saturday was that of a goalfeatures which contributed to the scoring centreforward. Sands was right out of touch and never appeared to be able to either com-CUPPORTERS of the military prehend the movements of his insides, or to make use of that inpreaking afternoon. They saw dividual brilliance which has their favourites swarming round brought him so much success in

enjoying a superiority in mid-field A NOTHER failure was Jones, EVERYBODY will sympathise with T. S. M. Terrace (Captain), J. W. which in itself should have been A who seemed to have lost, not bijm in this piece of bad joss, and Harrison, W. H. C. Huggett, K. M. If Fincher had a better attack and sufficient to assure success; but only his shooting boots, but the with this expression of feeling will Cumming, A. V. Pettitt. D. Warda wider stroke equipment a different they also saw very little hopes of ability to open up the game. go the hope that the injury yields to Smith and P. H. Prevot. the goals being scored. Chances was futile before goal, and Harris nonchalance as bills into a w.p.b. ability to open up the game. Bryant worked like a nigger, but were thrown away with the same nonchalance as bills into a w.p.b. ability to open up the game. Bryant worked like a nigger, but place in the team. Hongkong can between Hongkong and Shanghai will not afford to be without such a stated on Saturday. The dinner is direction during the past year, I am Good football was ruined by im- colleague on the opposite wing, afraid one cannot be too sanguine poskible finishing and finally this that of seeing all his good work THE second Interport trial match 8 p.m. for 8.30 p.m. spoilt by ragged shooting and . which is being staged to-morrow dilly dallying in the goal area.

THE effectiveness of the eleven. the Army defence into action. place at left back. E. Strange, a youngster of big promise must erradicate his peachant for selfishness. He nullified a lot of good work by clinging to the ball, but he walked off
the field leaving one with the impression that in him the Colony

olimnan of his real solf.

none will gainsay them the right so the soldiers might have snatch-

in repulsing attacks. There was IF the Artillery had not started mire by hitting up 66 out of 78 not quite the same complete under- L their resuscitation so late in against the I.R.C. It was splendid THE result lifted the game standing between Heath, Allen are season they might now have forcing cricket which showed the out of the commonplace. and Mullane as existed between been taking a very important part Commander at his best. less worthy winners but they being reflected in the two goals Another 5-nil victory on Saturday, MHE K. C. C., second string owed were true to the traditions of which put the Civilians into the oflowing their defeat of the L everything to Walker for Athletic last week has demonstrat- tueir defeat of the Police in the ed very clearly that they have now lengue. He sent six batsmen back TEATH was hesitant and never a team worthy of better place than for 36 runs, five of them being

preciated that for the first five FIHE Hongkong Cricket Club menbered that they have succumbed

L confidence regained will do for a team. Until a fortaight ngo, the University were playing with their hearts in their boots. Then they took a point from the Athletic, and behold on Saturday they went a step further and shared the spoils with South China, and this after being down in the first quarter of an hour. Oliveria's "hat-trick" was an especially commendable effort, and the Varsity can be expected to garner additional points in the course of their concluding seven matches.

INTERPORT ITEMS. COMPLETE rest



and quietness necessary for Strange, the Hongkong left back if he is to be fit for the Interport on January 26. This was the report, given by the doctor on Saturday after examining the left back who suffered a severe foot in-

S. Strange. match. Strange broke a leader and he must not atlempt to kick a ball for a week.

with two players-Pile and I reserve for the trial team, will a much slower game than a foursome and the champions had little difficulty Strange. The former suffered not be able to take his place, and I and holds up those behind. from semi-starvation, but when understand that Martin of the Club he did get the ball he galvanized | will be brought in to take Strange's T GATHER that E. Strange who

has a footballer of no little side. Whilst recognising the latent

and his natural ability at the game fully and carefully exploited.

WITH THE LEAGUE

ATHLETIC RECOVER LOST FORM

University Play Fine Draw With S. China

WEEK-END SPORTS

CATURDAY'S cricket was fairly featureless, low scoring beright back, it is easy to apthe Artillery the week previous ing the order of the day. This, of preciate how mighty strong will was no permanent lapse of form, course, provided for some useful be the Interport reaguard. If and they well deserved their two bowling averages, but for the most Shanghai can ovecome them points from the Lincolns. Even part the trundlers were flattered.

ed a point had not they lost their TOT for a long time has local heads and all sense of direction L. cricket seen such brilliant con. with a total of runs. On Saturday he pulled the Navy out of the

> clean bowled. Only the careless abandonment of G. Carruthers,

minutes the Club played with less second eleven have to thank table. On Saturday their play was THE Army's strongest point than half a team, their per- the clock for saving the match good in all departments. It was the was at half back, where formance was something for which against the University. The Pok- first occasion since November 8th fulam men needed only five to win | that the navy unit has been able to and still had five wickets intact IT is interesting to notice what when the last ball was bowled.



Commander Shaw.

INTERPORT GOLF. Seven Shanghai Players' Names Announced.

Shanghai have selected seven players from whom will be chosen the final team to represent the Northernjury during the ers in the forthcoming inter-club match which is to be played at Fanling during the Chinese New Year

> The Shanghai team will be selected from the following seven players:-

It is just possible that on Thursday, winning by four clear goals and St. will see the South Wales Borderers January 20, the match between Hong- Andrew's by 12 goals to two. provide the opposition to the selected kong and Manila may also be four-Civilians Contrack rested rulis means that Mullane, chosen as other players because a fourball is Y.M.C.A. was played at King's Park

> 4 University 3 Recreio 8 Signals League Table.

Division 111.,

INCIDENTALLY he is the brother of S. Strange, and I. for one, am prepared to predict a bright future for him in the football world, that is, if he is properly looked after Talkoo C.R.C. 18 0 1 12 10 78 1

"RINGTAIL'S" FIVE WINNERS

REMARKABLE SUCCESS AT MACAO

Ringtail," the Tolograph racing correspondent, gave his renders on Saturday five winners for the Macao Raco meeting held

In addition he selected the first three in the Ladies' Race and also gave Imperial Hall which ran third in the Good Luck Handicap. Investments on these tips were worth a total of \$102.50 on an outlay of \$40.

"Ringtail's" winning selections Bold Lad, Valley Hall, Battling Horse, Banjolina and Pride of Tsingtao, whilst his successful place tips were Orlando and Powerful King in the Ladica Race and Imperial Hall.

INCOGS: STILL UNBEATEN

HOCKEY RECORD PRESERVED

BEAT MEDWAY IN MAMAK LEAGUE

By "Bully-Off"

The Incognitos maintained their unbeaten record in the Mamak tournament on Saturday when they defeated the Medway on the Marina in an evenly contested game by the only goal scored.

The game was yet another surprise sprung by the Medway when it is refield its full side owing to injuries austained by several players. Both defences were cutstanding, but the Incognitos' forwards were the more polished. The late arrival of the Medway left half-back necessitated the inclusion of a reserve, while the Incogs were without the services of

The Incogs scored their only goal within five minutes of the initial bully. through R. C. Reed, and then play fluctuated. Hawgood had bad luck in not finding the not on two occasions, his shots just missing the post. Holmes, the navy men's centre-forward was well marked and had little opportunity of getting within

striking distance. The Medway had the better of the exchanges after the crossover and the Incogs keeper brought off some very fine saves. They forced five corners in quick succession in the closing stages but to no avail.

HOCKEY CLUP PLAYERS INDISPOSED

Dand to have Operation: Divett's Broken Ribs

A. A. Dand, the skipper of the Hongkong Hockey Club, is shortly to undergo an operation for appendicitise, and G. E. R. Divett, the Club centreforward, has sustained injuries to two ribs which will probably keep him from the hockey field for a week or two.

CAER CLARK CUP.

The Hongkong Ladies' Club and St. Andrew's gained casy victories over is the Y.M.C.A. Ladies and the C.B.A. being held at Gloucester Building at respectively in the Caer Clark Cup. competition on Saturday, the former The game between the Hongkong somes and not fourballs as announced. Ladies, champions of the competition If this is arranged it will benefit for the past three seasons, and the

in accounting for their opponents. The "Y" were weak in attack, losing many opportunities that came their way, but their defence played a sterling game. Outstanding in the winners side were H. Knill and E. Blackburn, on the wings, who were speedy and centred with well-directed

At the interval the Hongkong Ladies had a lead of two goals to nil, H. Knill and E. Blackburn being responsible for the scoring. In the

In their first appearance in the competition the C.B.A. nuffered the heaviest defeat recorded in any hockey match this season. They were defeated by 12 goals to 2. by St. Andrew's Ladies, at King's Park, At the interval the winners led by seven goals to nil, but upon resump-

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out of all knowledge, paying particular attention to ground strokes. Whispers of this reached us just beoverrating of the lingles. Since then he has continued South China brilliant forehand drive.

auffered enough reverses. Success has come casy him, which eventually him guilty. not some much himself, as underrating his op- Teni Wal-pul. ponents.

When one re-

flects on Tsul's

meteoric career

on the tennis

dourts, one can-

not help but feel

that he has not

kong to-day capable of beating him? On the other hand there are a few players, who, finding him relaxing in the slightest, might well beat him. If Taul is to win the championship

Wade. Of course Sirder Rumjahn, present tournaments in England and is most minimum and improvement tournaments in England and is most minimum and improvement tournaments in England and is most holder, is going to have another big

matches with the same seriousness as

he did his Interport the with John



give pride of place to another that his prespects

there are very few players in Hong- say in the champlenship. NEWCOMER'S PROMISE this year (and he must be considered petitor who promises to command Tsung Tain , 15 5 3 7 28 29 18 as a serious candidate for the honours), he will have to treat ail his

some little attention. He is Commander Packer of H.M.S. Eastern 13 1 1 11 8 58 joyed experience of Services and open

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could not be written down as a big him. success. Santos on the left wing was far too well marked by Podmore to be able to give even a

FIRE Athletic proved very de-L cidedly that their defeat by

F. A. CUP SHOCKS

NEWCASTLE AND ARSENAL OUT

LEEDS STRONGLY FANCIED

London, Jan. 14. INJALSALL'S victory over the W Arrenal at Fellows Park in the Third Round of the English Football Association Cup competition was well deserved, although the Highbury team had four reserves in their eleven. The second goal scored by the hosts was as a result of a penalty being awarded to them.

Brighton's win was also deserved. They met Chelsen at Frith Road, Hove, and won by two goals to one. Sixth Championship race for Anker The hosts took their opponents com- yachts of the Yacht Club, which was pletely by surprise and recored within sailed yesterday afternoon. the first minute of the game.

C. Poynton of Tottenham Hotapurs

Coming in third in the race

half of the match at Boundary Park, that Artemis, which was on the port 2. The Good Health Handicap; One Oldham, where the visitors won by tack, and which finished second, and a Quarter Miles. six clear goals.

where Barnsley and Luton played a came in first, goalless draw, the referee was escort By their smashing victory against Newcastle at St. James' Park, Leeds are now fancled for the Cup. The biggest attendance of the day watched the holders of the Cup fall before their visitors from Landa there is a second Masterly helmsmanship was displayed by Major Stewart when he sailed Speedwell to victory in the "Y" and "I" class race, leaving the rest of the fleet behind.

Full results were as follows: their visitors from Leeds, there being approximately 47,000 present .-Our Own Correspondent.

ENGLISH CUP

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Darlington 2 Queen's P. R. 0	1
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Bradford 5 Plymouth 1	Ľ
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St. Mirren	1 Kilmarnock 3 Hamilton	3
Third Lanark	2 Morton	0

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NOVEL YACHT RACE

Naval Officers' Friendly Night Event.

"MORNING STAR" WINS.

Half a dozen yachts participated in a friendly race around Hongkong on Saturday night, the race commencing shortly after darkness set in.
Owing to the unofficial nature of the race, in which the participants are said to have been maval officers. considerable reticence has been main-It is understood, however, that the winner of the noval event was "Morning Star." The names of the crews of the yachts are unavail-

Protest Lodged Against A Competitor.

SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Isobel, sailed by Dr. Davis, lodged Lt. a protest against Artemis, sailed by Com Mr. S. Berg, at the conclusion of the Lt. Fisher, N. Croucher



ELLSWORTH VINES. Beaten in Australia

should have given way to her. Wasp Mr. Valley's Valley Hall, 147 lb. In the match at Oakwell ground, II, with Major Griffin at the tiller,

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rest of the fle	et behine	t.	
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Sirius		4.38.13	23
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Toynette	D. N. S.		23
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Rolla		4.35.15	34
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Colleen		4.37.37	25
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(Mr. S. Berg) (Dr. Davis) (Mr. Stanton) larpenter ... 4.22 (Mr. H. Rose) (Mr. C. Blake) Gull D. N. F. (Mr. M. Bergaust) * Subject to Protest.

Time Time Total No. 1 \$44.32, 3rd No. 68 \$22.16. Un-Yacht Finished Corrected Pts. placed Nos. 247, 59, 78, 223 each Speedwell ... 4.29.07 4.28.20 50 \$6.15. (Mnj. Stewart) Ailsa 4.31.37 (Maj. Lochner) Daphne 4.33.19 4.33.19 46 (Capt. Ligie) Why Wonder 4.33.50 4.33.03 35 each \$36.65. (Mr. J. Pitcher) Boejum 4.35.25 (Capt. Dunlop)
Blue Jacket . 4.35.05 4.34.18 25 (Maj. Atkinson)

Wings 4.42.10 (Capt. Malove) April 5th D. N. F. (Lieut. Cragg)

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

4.39.02 22

Yacht Club Defeats Royal Navy By Narrow Margin.

ing a close reach to Channel Rocks.
On the next leg to Rumsey Shoal the wind lightened considerably and those in rear had high hopes of catching

the leaders which were later justified for on the run from Club to Tamar the yachta behind came up with a light air and all boats finished practically in line. On the morning race the Navy led

the Club by no less than 20 points Com Drummond, If. S. Rouse ... 0 but after time they settled down to Lt. Ryder, C. C. Blake ... 7 the store teach of materials and down to Lt. Peters, Capt. Fowker 22 the stern task of retrieving the position. The wind was steady in the afternoon and a good race resulted on a shortened course: Tamar-Rum-sey Shoal, Channel Rocks-with finish at the Club. The Club in the after- C. F. Hyde. Com. Middleton 1

Morning Race. R.H.K.Y.C.

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Helmsman, Observer, R. Stock, Lieut, Stokes	Pour.	F
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Major Stewart, Lieut, Gardiner		-1
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F. F. Skinner, Lieut. Wood		1
W. J. Handy, Lieut. Currie	. 13	1
J. G. Pilcher, Sub-Lt. Walker	. 17	
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Dr. Davis, Com. Stevenson	. 12	1
Capt. Roll. Lt. Ball	. 11	1
Major Griffin, Lt. Chevnass	. 16	. •

Morning Total

Royal Navy.		
m. Middleton; C. F. Hyde	1	
Wyldbore-Smith, Cant Dunker	. 8	
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IIIII IT SUBPLEMENT		
m. Cowland, L. P. Nicholson	•	

3 WINNERS AT MACAO

ACHIEVEMENT

COMPLETE RESULTS

1. The New Year Handicap: Six urlongs.

(Mr. Caplan) (Mr. Harriman)

Time: 32 1/5, 1.03 4/5, 1.37 4/5. Distance: .4 lengths, 2 lengths.

Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King, (Mr. G. Roza) (Mr. Caplan)

Time: 34 3/5, 1.00 3/5, 1.41 3/5, 2.12 4/5, 2.45 1/5. Distance: A neck, 3 lengths.

\$12.20, \$10.50.

Messrs. Waung & Li's Battling Horse, 155 lb. (Mr. Caplan) Mr. Yew Man Kit's Shimmy II, (Mr. Heard) Mr. F. I. Ko's Cheerful Sun, (Mr. G. Roza) Time: 15 1/5, 46 2/5, 1.19. \$6.20, \$5.70, \$5.70.

No. 29 \$43.16, 3rd No. 64 \$21.58. Unplaced Nos. 145, 179, 10, 89, each 4. The Speedy Plate: Second Division, Five Furlongs. Mrs. H. Lowcock's Jackie, 146 lb.

(Mr. Liang) (Mr. Carroll) 147 lb. (Mr. Harriman)
Time: 14 4/5, 44 4/5, 1.18 2/5.
Distance: 2 lengths, 2 lengths.

Cash-sweep: 1st No. 47 \$342.13, 2nd No. 279 \$97.78, 3rd No. 191 \$48.89. Unplaced Nos. 137, 115, 343, 40, 143 ench \$11.00. The Good Luck Handicap: One Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Banjolina, (Mr. G. Rozn)

(Mr. P. Young) Miss Harston's Imperial Hall, \$6.00, \$10.00, \$9.10

4.34.38 28 Six Furlongs. Mr. S. W. Tang's Pride of Tsing-tao, 154 lb. (Miss Fearon) Mr. Festival's Orlando, 151 lb.

147 lb. (Miss J. Dowbiggin) Timie: 28 2/5, 58 3/5, 1.32 2/5. \$5.10, \$5.10.

Unplaced No. 56 \$21.36. Mrs. H. Lowcock's New King,

(Mr. Black) Time: 34 2/5, 1.07, 1.41 2/6, 2.15

\$8.10, \$7.10. \$51.80, 3rd \$25.90. Unplaced \$14.39.

Morning Total Afternoon Race. R.H.K.Y.C.

I. F. Nicholson, Com, Cowland 18 N. V. Croucher, Lleut, Fisher 20 II. S. Rouse, Com. Drummond 14 C. C. Binke, Lieut, Ryder 13 Capt. Fowkes, Lieut. Peters 10 Afternoon Total Morning Total
Race 4-12-32 Previous Points

R.H.K.Y.C. Grand Total Royal Navy. Stokes, R. Stock 3

Lleut, Francis, R. P. Edwards . . . 4 Lieut, Gardiner, Major Stewart R Lieut, Wood, F. E. Skinner Lieut. Currie. W. J. Handy ... 0 Sub-Lt. Walker, J. G. Pilcher ... 17 Lt-Com. Lloyd. Major Lochner ... 21 Capt. Whitworth, R.M., G. H. Ganly 19 Com, Stavenson, Dr. Davis 16 Lieut, Ball, W. C. Rose 22 Lieut, Chevasse, Major Griffin 11 Afternoon Total Royal Navy Grand Total

MR. CAPLAN'S

Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad,

Mr. G. H. Potts' Genghis Khan Mr. Hau Un's Allwell, 147 lb. (Mr. Y. M. Lo)

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10, Places \$5.70, \$8.80, \$6.30. Cash-sweep: 1st No. 77 \$103.42,

2nd No. 81 \$29.56, 3rd No. 80 \$14.78. C. Poynton of Tottenham Hotapurs | Coming in third in the race, Isobel, Unplaced Nos. 52, 134, 252, 53, each was carried off the field in the first on the starboard tack, considered \$5.00.

157 lb. (Mr. G. Roza) Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Mine, 155 lb.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$27.70. Places

Cash-sweep: 1st No. 188 \$129.88, 2nd No. 833 \$37.12, 3rd No. 16 \$18.56. Unplaced Nos. 53, 263 each \$10.30.

3. The Speedy Plate: First Division, Five Furlongs.

Distance: 44 length, Short head. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$27.30. Places Cash-sweep: 1st No. 66 \$151.02; 2nd

Mr. Agua's Agua Pura, 146 lb. Mr. Aitch Aitch's Carnation II, Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$19.30, Places

\$7.60, \$10.90, \$8.00.

Mr. P. Young's Buchanan, 152 lb. 161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 3 Time: 34, 1.05, 1.37 2/5, 2.10 1/5. Distance: 3 lengths, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8.80. Places

\$1 Big Sweep: 1st No. 8286— \$2,077.88; 2nd No. 5803—\$593.68; 3rd No. 5203-\$296.84. Unplaced Nos. 6358, 4470, 5909, 8575, 1190, 7836, 4819, 6218, 3097,

6. (Unofficial) The Ladies' Race:

Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King, Distance: Many lengths, 3 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.50, Places

Cash sweep: 1st No. 86 \$149.52, 2nd No. 32 \$42.72, 3rd No. 337 \$21.36. 7. The Good Chance Handicap:

(Mr. Caplan) Yesterday's event was between the Mr. G. H. Potts' Drinn, 155 lb. Club v the Royal Navy. The morning (Mr. G. Roza) race was started in a fair breeze giv- Mr. K. W. Fung's Blue Plane.

Distance: A length, 2 lengths. Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$12.50, Places Cash-sweep: 1st \$181.28, 2nd

Many fancy tweeds and worsteds have been taken out and marked at \$75.00 for the Suit to measure. \$125.00.

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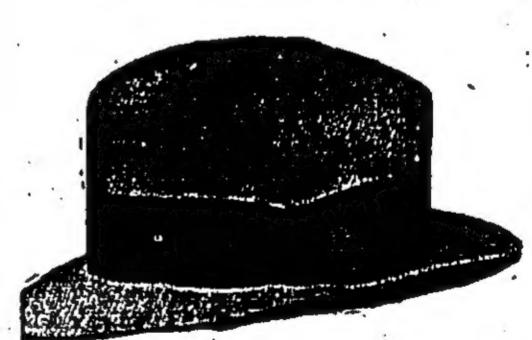
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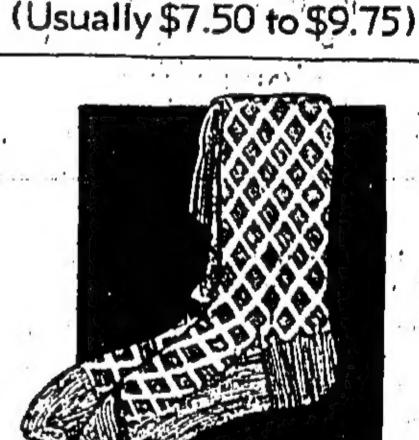
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THE ROTARY SPIRIT

HONGKONG CLUB HOLDS DINNER

The Rotary Club of Hongkong entertained the Rotary Club Canton to dinner at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday evening. About seventy Retarlans were present, the party from Canton numbering twenty. Under the benign influence of the guests, community singing was indulged in, and whon it came to "musical honours" after the toasts there was keen competition as to which Club should sing the more harmoniously.

An excellent entertainment programme was also arranged. Li and instructive. Chor-chi gave much pleasure by his rendering of songs in French, honours. Toselli's "Serenata" and "Berceuse de Jocelyn", with Peninsula Band accompaniment. Miss Sizikova and

members of the local club were recently royally entertained by the Club in Canton and they were delighted to have an opportunity of returning the hospitality. These friendly gatherings would do much to foster the Rotary spirit.

Individual Traits.

Continuing, Dr. Ts'o said:

of Rotary are common to us all, the closer together. Rotary could do a officiating. There was a large of Nations to note the implications various Rotary Clubs each have great deal along similar lines to attendance of friends of the family of what is clearly a threat to its their own individuality. From bring Hongkong and Canton to- present at the graveside. what I have heard from those who gether so that they could never visited Canton last month our quarrel. friends there conduct their proceed. This toast was also accorded sent were tributes from "Mummile, Officers of s.s. Tai Hing; Sergeants' ings somewhat differently from musical honours, ourselves: they have been able, for | Sir William Hornell invited the Grand parents, Aunties and Uncles example, to break down the anti- gathering to drink the health of at Home; Godmother and her pathy which our members seem to, Rotarian F. A. Mackintosh and the dear friends at Home; Auntie

We confess our manifold sins and acted as master of ceremonies dur- Uncle John and Mary; The Hon-weaknesses in not adhering strictly ing the evening.

Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe and Mrs. Wolfe; weaknesses in not adhering strictly ing the evening. to the rules laid down by headquar- | Rotarian Mackintosh replied and ters, but in the peculiar conditions, the party broke up soon after 11 under which we live in Hongkong o'clock for the convenience of the we have to adapt our methods to guests, some of whom had two other circumstances. The fact that we dinners to cat at West Point the have been coming together now for same night! two years and that quite a large percentage of our members turn up regularly Tuesday by Tuesday is in itself an achievement. Much has

which both we and our visitors have Ministry of the Interior where M. Inspectors' Mess, Yaumati Police flying at night the machine fell to cope with is the fluctuating popu- Mihalake has been replaced by M. Station; the Headmistress and Staff into the sea off the Italian coast. lation. Owing to the intervention Mironescu.-Renter.

of furloughs, our Clubs are only at full strength for a few weeks each year. Many of those who remain are working "double tides" on account of the absence of others on furlough. For these reasons, although we give our adherence to the fundamental principles of Rotary in a general way, we have to sidence, 10, Branksome Towers, avoid making too many demands The Peak, on Saturday afternoon, upon our members in respect of of Mr. George Grimble, an old and attendance, or the work which we highly respected resident of the call upon them to do.

Rotary Clubs in world ports pernote passing through may bring a With his son, Mr. Eric Grimble, he Wickham Steed in the Sunday the gala night, but, under the detailed for duty at the shop door message from the outside world was principal of the firm of Messrs. Times. and in return establish contacts George Grimble and Company, ship . "Unless Japan is more accom- Piovanelli, all arrangements were not see anyone break in. The toast was accorded musical

Canton's Reply.

The President of the Rotary Mr. Souvorin performed two skilful Club of Canton (Dr. Chien Shu- organist in both St. John's dances, Mr. Sydney entertained fan) who is a former Civil Goverwith songs at the piano and Mr. nor of the city, responded on behalf W. J. Geall gave humorous mono- of the visitors and proposed the music circles. He was a member logues. Mr. H. J. Fountain played toast of "The Rotary Club of Hong- of the Hongkong Club, where he the accompaniment on the plane to kong". Dr. Chien quoted the fol- was a familiar figure. As a free-Rotary songs. The Peninsula Hotel lowing saying of Confucius, "There mason he was equally popular, be-Band played delightfully during are people who have been meeting ing organist of the Perseverance one another frequently during their Lodge, No. 1165 E.C. He was also whole lifetime, yet they remain District Grand Organist of the Disstrangers because their objects in trict Grand Lodge of Hongkong and Canton" was proposed by the Pre- strangers because their objects in trict Grand Lodge sident of the Hongkong Club (The life are so different. There are South China E.C. Hon, Dr. S. W. Ts'o) who said that first time who at once feel there. The late Mr. Cal first time, who at once feel they The late Mr. Grimble is survived ritory south of the Great Wall or have been lifetime acquaintances be- by his wife, son and two daughters, merely contents herself with the cause their objects in life are the to whom heartfelt sympathy is exsame." Although when he visited tended in their bereavement. The Rotary Clubs in other cities he was funeral takes place at Happy Valley ministration directs affairs in amongst these whom he had never this afternoon, and will pass the Peking shall be subservient to seeh before, he felt there was a Monument at 5 p.m. great deal of truth in the saying of Confucius. Sir Themas Lipton, the world's noblest loser, with his fine conception of sportsmanship had Bloor took place in the after- now being taken, Although the general principles brought America and Britain noon, the Rev. N. V. Halward

have towards community singing. members of the organising com- Mollie and Uncle Bill; Dudley, tinguished woman aviator, died Perhaps I may be allowed to say mittee of the dinner, including something about our own Club. Rotarian D. M. Maynard, who ably Auntie Vincent; Auntie Lilah,

OBITUARY

RESIDENT OF COLONY PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at his re-

Mr. Grimble was a keen musician, on numerous occasions presiding as Cathedral and St. Peter's Church, and his passing will be felt in local

Little Girl's Funeral

The funeral of little Daphne practical interpretation of the line

Among the numerous wreather Daddle and Brother Bubble;" Mess Kowloon City Police Station. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King; Chief other personal tributes

geants' Mess, Yaumati Police Sta- owner of private aeroplanes. of the Italian Convent; Capt. and -British Wireless.

"LEAGUE'S TEST MATCH"

WICKHAM STEED'S METAPHOR ON GENEVA

London, Jan. 15. On the Lengue "ground" Geneva, a test match of even greater importance than the one at Adelaide begins to-morrow. The The late Mr. Grimble, who was contest is for the "Ashes" of the form a useful function in providing sixty-five years of age, spent nearly Leagues reputation as an umpire time. a platform on which persons of half of his life in the Colony. of international disputes, declares

which will do much to make their and general brokers, with whom he modating or the great powers carried through without a hitch. own visit to the place interesting was connected for the past thirty- abandon the Covenant, the Comyears. He was a non-official mittee of Nineteen first, and the There was a delightful touch same block of buildings. Justice of the Peace, and was popu- Assembly afterwards will have to about her last appearance. Sitting lar with a large number of friends. decide whether or not to adopt among the audience was Mr. the Lytton Report and how to act Rudolph Friml, world-famous comthereon .- Reuter.

Threat to League.

Shanghal, Jan. 15. The North China Daily News clares that when Manchukuo was and she eventually returned for one inaugurated on March 9, 1932, last number. With Mr. Friml at Jehol was included in the area of the piano, she sang ."The Indian the new state. "The peace of the Love Call" from "Rose Marie." Far East as devised by Japan now depends on the acquiescence

"That puts the situation bluntly but it seems to be the only

"It is necessary for the League own stability."-Reuter's Special.

Winifred Spooner

London, Jan. 14. Miss Winifred Spooner the dis-Uncle Tom and Jean; Uncle and yesterday following one day's illness. The symptoms were those of influenza but heart attacks occurred, the second of which proved fatal. She was one of the few Inspector Peter Grant, and many women pilots to hold a commercial flying licence and was the only Single Officers' Mess, Central woman in this country who, at Police Station: Officers in Pass time of her death, was earning a Office, Police Headquarters; Ser- living as the personal pilot of the

tion; Sergeants' Mess, Mong- Throughout her flying career Bucharest, Jan. 15. kok Police Station; European Miss Spooner had only one acbeen done to break down barriers of miership of Dr. Vaidavoevod has Station; President and Mem- 1930 when, with Flying Officer estrangement.

been formed. There are no changes bers "Busy Bees;" Children Edwards, on an attempt to make One of the special difficulties with the exception of that in the of Union Church Sunday School: a fast flight to the Cape, while

SINGER'S SUCCESS.

RITA BELL'S TRIUMPH AT PENINSULA HOTEL

in Shanghai and thoughout the ty of silk was stolen from the Directors for the Tung Wah Hos-United States, carried everything Popular Silk Store, Pedder street, pital every year has always been last night, when she received the The robbers entered the shop by an event of much importance to most enthusiastic reception ac- sawing the lock from the front the Chinese Community, as some of

The Rose Room was crowded for that an Indian, watchman personal supervision of Mr. A.G. between 9 p.m. and 8 n.m. and did

Miss Bell appeared three times. of his compositions.

The applause continued unceasleadering article tomorrow de- ingly after she had left the room,

voice, Miss Bell is as accomplished

local season is already assured. tor.

THIEVES AT WORK IN PEDDER STREET

Rita Bell, fresh from triumphs Over \$50 in money and a quanti-

This is the third robbery com-The police are investigating.

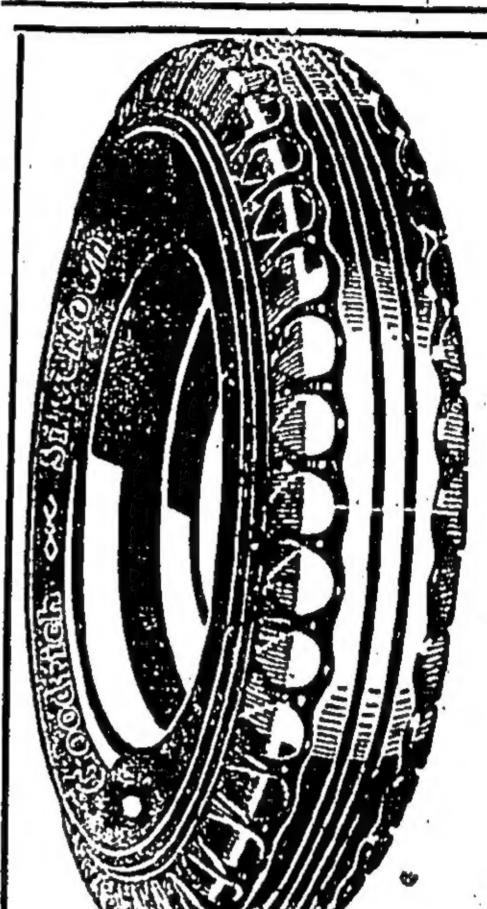
PENNINE VALLEY

London, Jan. 15. earth tremors in the north-west of Shan, (Luen Shing Contractor); As well as having a charming England this morning.

SILK STORE ROBBED. TUNG WAH DIRECTORS.

PROMINENT MERCHANTS CHOSEN FOR 1933

corded to a visiting artist for a long door, which is the only entrance. the directors are elected by the A strange feature of the case is leading Hongs. This year the folwas lowing prominent merchants have been chosen to look after the administration of the Tung Wah Hospital, Tung Wah Eastern Hosmitted within a short time in the pital and Kwong Wah Hospital .--Messrs. Li Ping-chiu (Shanghai Fire and Marine Insurance Company); Lung Tin-kee (Shun poser. She called upon him to MANCHESTER SHAKEN. snng (Messrs: Man Chung Tai); Pun Hiu-cho (prominent nativo TREMORS DUE TO FAULT IN banker); Woo Lai-tin (Woo Lee Company): Kwok Yim-sing (Messrs, Hau Tak of Nam Pak Hong); Kan Tat-choi, Li Heung-A fault in the Pennine Valley is kuk, Lo Yuk-tong, Wei Slu-pak believed to have been the cause of (Messrs. Yee Tin-tong), Ip Shan Yiu Kwei-lap (Messra, Yue On): A long and most successful There were no casualties .- Reu- architect), Yam , Chi-hing, Kwok Lam-put, and Wong Kat-shiu.



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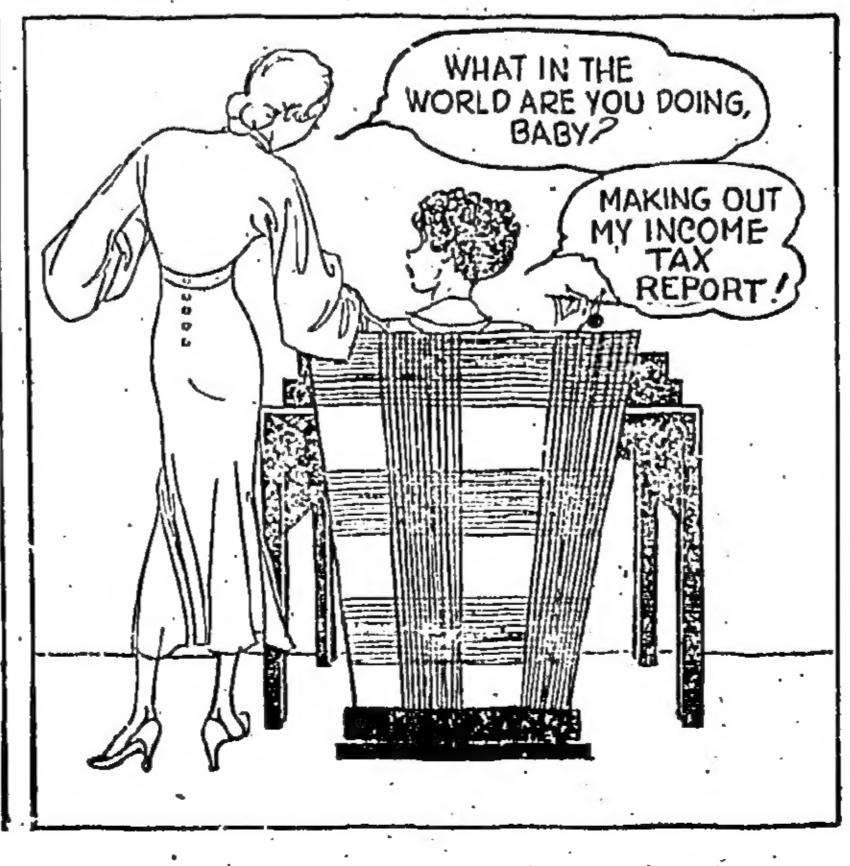














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WILLING TO FIGHT **JAPAN**

Shanghai, Jan. 15. In a manifesto addressed to the people of China, the so-called "Soviet Government of China" says the Chinese Red armies are willing fight with the Government troops against the Japanese invasion, provided the advance against the Soviet districts is immediately stopped, the people democratic rights and volunteer detachments created "to struggle; for the defence, independence and unity of Chinn."

The manifesto declares, Japan aims to complete the dismemberment and subjugation of the whole of China. The statement is signed by Mao Tsuch-tung, "Chairman of the Provisional Soviet Government of China" and Chiu Peh, " Chairman of the Rovolutionary Military Council Workers and Peasants of the Red Armies."-Reuter.

Observer Analyses . Situation London, Jan. 15. "The most formidable and most dangerous fact in the world today," says The Observer in a leader, "is the weight of Japanese power concentrated upon the consolidation of Japanese authority on the mainland from Korea to the Great

"It is indeed impossible for realistic minds to feel the conviction that the Japanese objective will continue to be bounded by the

"Chang Hsuch-liang is marked down in the Japanese plan for total elimination as a factor in North China, and if he organises his headquarters in Peking the Japanese forces will undoubtedly drive at Peking.

"There is little doubt that the opportunity was deliberately chosen, as Tokyo is aware that Britain, Russia, the United States and Germany are incapable of resistance.

"So far as Manchuria proper is per diplomatic methods did not provided by philanthropic bodies yield her the satisfaction that was, are packed to their fullest capacity. due her.

of a Chinese Government com-; aid of societies. petent to protect Japanese in- Many minor street accidents octerests, or even to keep order in curred through skidding, but there Manchuria, . finally exasperated were no serious casualties. Japan into direct remedial action, The fall of snow has also affected but Japan exceeded her initial aim the means of communication on or desire and turned a reasonable land and water between Shanghai cause into one that may, if further ; and outports. prosecuted, draw upon her the concentrated condemnation of the one to two hours late, while junks whole world

cept to recognise that Japan can ed.—Reuter's Special. do what she will, and to concentrate upon an attempt to dissuade her from piercing the Great Wall. "We must resolutely refuse to recognise Manchukuo,

"The great qualities of the Tapanese people may finally respond to reason but may be blind-ed by abuse. If Japan were now to commit a crowning blunder the inevitable result would be certain doom upon Japan herself."--Reu-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

JUBILEE ROAD MURDER TRIALS IN LIST

Thirteen cases, ranging from murder to larceny and breach of deportation orders, comprise the list for hearing at the Supreme Court during the January Criminal Sessions, which will com-mence on Wednesday before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. R. Wood). It is anticipated that the Sessions will extend over a period approximating a month, in view of the fact that the vacation for Chinese New Year occurs during the week January 23-28.

The cases fixed for hearing on Wednesday are as follow-Lau Ming-po, charged on five counts with burglary and larceny, receiving stolen goods, and breach of deportation order; Chau Chikit, robbery by two or more; Cheng Ah-cheong, robbery by two-

On Thursday there are three cases against Wong Hoi alias Wong Hoi-fai alias Wong Hoichuen, Wong San and Wong Fat alias, Wong Kun-fat, for unlawful possession of arms and ammunition; and one count against Wong Hoi alias Wong Hoi-fai alias Wong Hoi-chuen, for possession of a coining mould.

Wing will be arraigned on a bon, cousin of ex-King Alfonso charge of assault with intent to XIII. The identity of the other rob, and Tse Kau on a charge of has not yet been disclosed. wounding with intent.

The Court will resume after the Chinese New Year vacation on Monday, January 80, and on this day the trial of Chen Kau alias Chan Shum, Lam Yuk-lung, and Lam Yat-sing, charged with the murder of Lam Chuen in Jubilce Road on September 27, will take place. Mr. F. X. D'Almada was the solicitor in charge of the case in the Central Magistracy, and at the Sessions the defence will be conducted by Mr. R. C. H. Lim. Each of the accused will have a separate

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MANY DEATHS FROM **EXPOSURE**

· Shanghal, Jan. 14. Snow fell all day yesterday and last night and is still continuing, with the result that the streets are covered with a thin blanket of snow and ice.

Although the farmers are reported to be jubilant at the prospect of a bountiful harvest as a result of the good omen of snow before Chinese New Year, the present cold blustery weather is a veritable tragedy for the poor people and

with beggars, coolies and the home-"A chaotic China and the lack less who are given food through the

Trains from Nanking are from

and small merchant vessels could "There is nothing to be done ex- not sail for the outports as schedul-

KIDNAPPERS FOILED.

PLOT TO ABDUCT U.S. MILLIONAIRES FAILS

. Redlands, Cal., Jan. 15. At-least 10 millionaires, winter residents of Southern 'California, were to have been the victims of a kidnapping plot which local police believe they have thwarted with

the arrest of men. Three of those under arrest were reported by the officials to have confessed that they planned to kidnap and hold for ransom plilanthropist, and Dr. C. L Lombard, a wealthy retired

physician. The men were arrested near Dr. Alexandria Lombard's home. The motor-car in natavia which they were riding contained Berlin The discovery of the plot has creat. Calcutta ed a great sensation here.-Reu- Canton

SPANISH EXILES.

FUGITIVES FROM RIO DE ORO NOW IN PORTUGAL Lisbon, Jan. 15.

Twenty-nine Spanish exiles, fugitives from the penal settlement ht Rio de Oro, landed this evening at Sesimbra, a fishing village near

It is stated that while en route from Rio de Oro they were several times compelled to change from one vessel to another in the open sea. Router.

[Among the refugees who succeeded in making their dramatic escape were some of the leading royalists, On Monday, January 28, Law including Prince Alfonso de Bour-XIII. The identity of the others Governor of the prison has

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Mr. George William Ewart True, High Mass at the Rosary Church,

the well-known local musician, son Kowloon, yesterday morning, sung

of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. True, was by a selected choir and at which the

married on Saturday afternoon at colebrant was Rev. Fr. G. M.

St. John's Cathedral, where he took Spada, His Lordship Bishop

as his bride Miss Constance Marie Valtorta dedicated and blessed the

Halsall, the daughter of Mr. and new organ. In an address he ap-

by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, looked of two manuals and pedal organ charming in white satin and a long of two manuals and pedal organ

Davidson, whose dresses were of following stops: Open diapason,

The best man was Mr. R. A. Bourdon, 16ft.; swell to pedals;

Fawcett, while the ushers were great pedals; and swell to great

going away dress was a navy and renovated the organs in many of

bridesmaids had bouquets of violets principal, 4ft.; and piccolo,

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the churches and chapels in Hong-

kong. He is the only organ builder in the Far East.

In the swell organ there

and a tremulent.

was Professor A. Gualdi.

their minds.

Within recent years enlightened opinion in civilised countries has given practical expression to the proved fact that capital punishment is not in itself deterrent. The death penalty has, in effect, been abelished in thirteen countries, in Europe. In some of these countries, as in France it remains on the statutes, but is ap. plied only in cases of peculiar atrocity, as in the cases of Landru and the assassin of President

Doumer. No country that has abolished this relic of barbarism has found it necessary to re-introduce it as a deterrent. Our people, who led the nations in prison reform, still hold fast to an outworn theory; yet it is certain that not long hence men will marvel that England lagged so far behind.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

C. CHAMPKIN.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Looking like someone famous has intrigued many a hardy soul into gambling his life on the chance of impersonating his double. A Czar of Russia, a Dumphin of France, a Duke of England—they've all, for example, been impersonated, with and without success, in the past centuries. Paramount Pictures officials discovered that fact as they set production under way on "The Phantom President". political comedy featuring George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert, and Jimmy Durante, the film now on display at the King's Theatre. For "The Phantom President" is the story of a man who passes himself off as someone clse, and gets away with it. The role is played by Cohan, who is cast as a candidate for President. He is well qualified for the official; but lacks the personality to win votes. His managers, to solve this little problem dip up a medicine-show barker who is a dead ringer for the candidate, and send him out to ring in the ballots.

"Bob Sister" "Sob, Sister", Fox drama of an Sarah Pahhen, Eddie Dillen, Neal Burns, Lex Lindsay, Harry Beresford, among others. Edwin Burke, who wrote the sparking dialogue for "Bad Girl", adopted "Sob Sister" for the screen from Mildred Gilman's novel of the same name.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor, Hongkong Sir,-Your leader advocating

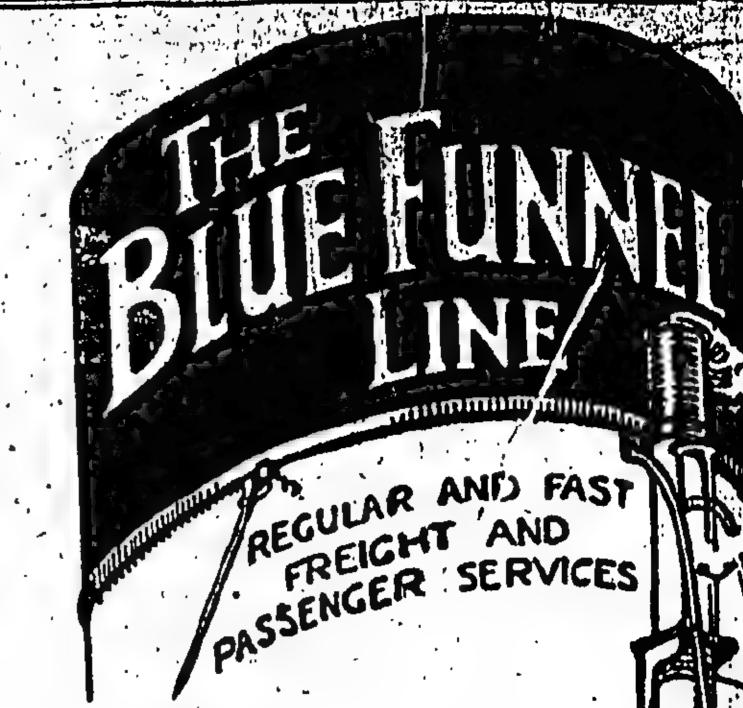
commutation of the death, sentence on Cheng Kwok-yau may not necord with. the views of those who hold that the obligation to inflict capital punishment depends on the fact of guilt and not on the motive or circumstances of the crime. It is, however, quite com-petent to be at variance with the crude priciple of the lex talionis and yet be free from mushy seniace veil. She carried a bouquet and is constructed almost entirely timentaling of white roses and was attended by the Misses Carallila attended by timentality toward a convicted

It would be gratuitous to question the justice of the sentence according to the law as it stands. Public sontiment is outraged by this callous and calculated crime, but it cannot be doubted that those who have the power to commute a death sentence have also the courage and wisdom to run counter to public sentiment if bronder and more humane considerations can be established in

I am more concerned perhaps The work of construction has with the general tenet of capital A reception was subsequently hold at 1 St. John's Place, the residence of Mr. V. M. Grayburn (Chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.) The bride's during that period has made and specific than who were hang. ed and whose innocence was afterward fully jestablished and of-ficially admitted. In this case it does seem to me that the execution of a mere youth as an act of vengence: though it be right by legal sanction. is of itself and of its very nature intrinsically wrong.

The main purpose of capital punishment is deterrent, and if we may judge from the stultification of every forecast in times when it was a common - penalty for all kinds of petty offences, we may reasonably conclude that the total abolition of capital punishment would not be followed by an increase in the number of capital

ambitious girl who was too busy trading on the remances of others to recognize her own love affair until it had practically passed her by, which opens its local engagement on Thurs-day at the King's Theatre, is hailed as being one of the year's most important pictures, and for several reasons. First, it marks the second screen appearance of James Dunn, who bundled into the film spotlight overnight in his history making screen debut in "Bad Girl". Second, it introduces to moviegoers, a new leading lady, twenty-one
years old, gorgeously blonde, a
favourite of the Broadway stage,
Linda Watkins. Third, the picture is
the first directorial effort of Alfred Santell since his record-breaking success, "Daddy Long Legs", with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. After that picture Santell was given his choice of all the stories owned by Fox Films and from them he chose "Sob Slater". The large cast support-ing James Duan and Linda Watkins includes such celebrities as Minna Gombell, who played Edna, the friend, in "Bad Girl" Molly O'Day and Howard Phillips in the other featured roles as well as George E. Stone



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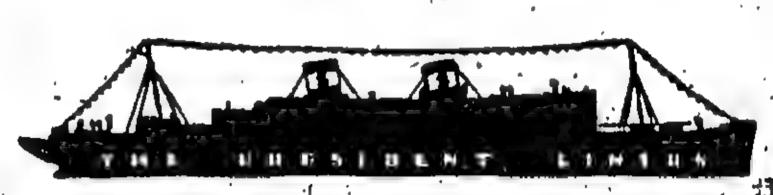
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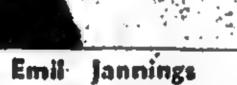
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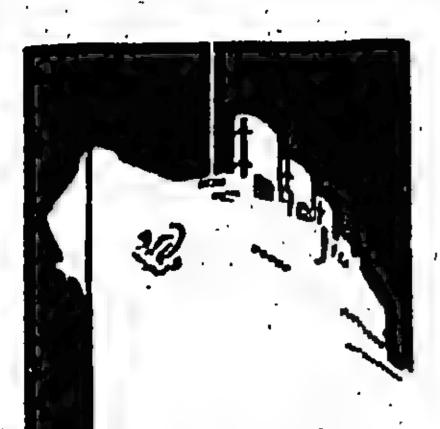
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lead and were sitting to the right nessy . Road, shortly after 11. of the dummy you would not wish o'clock on Saturday and when to lead diamonds, as that would be near its junction with Fenwick leading through your partner's Street he was knocked down. strength, and would allow the declarer, who was sitting over Naval Hospital for treatment. that hand, to kill off his good

through the ace-queen of clubs in vantage is yours, therefore this is dummy, hoping thereby to the ideal type of hand to open establish a king or a jack in your with one no trump. partner's hand.

employed in the one over one no trump contract. Your original

should not open with a no trump ling the lead come up to my hand, but should endeavour to have your therefore I am opening with one partner play the hand at no trump. no trump." However, this was because there If partner should show concenwas no advantage in the lead com- trated strength in hearts or spades ing up to you.

Spades K-J-3 Hearts A-10-5 Diamonds A-K-J-2

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would be to their advantage. Your best lend would then be With you as declarer, the ad-

It does not necessarily follow This is the principle which is that the hand must be played at a system of contract bidding. in no trump bid simply says to part-original no trump bids. ner, "I have a very fine hand and, In my last article I showed you in addition, I believe that I can that, with a blank 150 aces, you gain a decided advantage by hav-

there is no reason why you cannot Let us take the following hand: play for a game in either of those suits, if the bidding on the part of your partner clearly indicates that his hand will not fit with a

no trump contract.
What I wish you to gather from mond suit, but what are its most this is that bridge is a partnership important advantage? They are game and you should not try to play it alone. Reason out . what You can force your left hand op- your partner is attempting to tell ponent to do just the contrary of you when he makes a bid, and can force him to lead up to your which it would be impossible for strength, because you hold tennce your partner to make the proper deductions.

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The action was brought by the trustee in bankruptcy of Miss of Lincoln's Inn-fields, W.C., and a firm of solicitors, and conducted Mrs. Mary Jane Colville-Hyde, of his firm's business with Miss Buckingham-gate, S.W.

The plaintiff claims a declaration that certain mortgages granted by Miss Schintz between February, 1926, and March, 1929. In 1916, while living at Thick were null and void on the grounds thorn, she met a Mr. Frederick that Mr. Wyatt was an unlicensed Lionel Rapson, who came into her moneylender; that they were pro-cured by undue influence on his ment for someone to look after was a benuficiary.

Mr. Wyatt's I part; and that there was no con- her motor-cars. Mr. Rapson

livery up of the mortgages for cancellation; an injunction to adviser.

Serjeant Sullivan, K.C., Mr. Harold Simmons, Mr. Cyril Radcliffe, and Mr. Herbert Hart (in-(instructed by Messrs. Kenneth Miss Schintz that she acted Brown. Baker, Baker) are for Mr. whatever manner he advised." Wyatt; and Sir Herbert Cunliffe and Mr. Charles Romer (instructed ville-Hyde.

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Serjeant Sullivan stated that Miss Schintz had been a very wealthy woman. She had a life interest in sums of £190,000 £150,000, a further interest in \$50,000, and, in addition, had loose assets of £400,000 or £450,000. His Lordship—And she is now was now in liquidation. a bankrupt?

"Yes," replied counsel, "but she has had very little of her money." Serjeant Sullivan added that this once wealthy woman was now being supported by the kindness of her relatives.

Serjeant Sullivan added that Susan Dora Cecelia Schintz, for- Mrs. Colville-Hyde had been added merly of Thickthorn, near Kenil- as a defendant at her own request. worth, against Mr. Joseph Wyatt, Mr. Wyatt was managing clerk to Schintz, who was a woman extreme simplicity and addicte to charity, to which she gave great deal.

silleration given to Miss Schintz, quickly got himself into Miss

restrain him from receiving money out of Miss Schintz, and that either of them ever carried he started out as a merchant on a moneylending business.

gaged properties; an inquiry as prince. Thickthorn was not on to moneys received by him to Miss an appropriate scale, and so this the admitted that in conjunction money are received by him to Miss.

Motor Tyre Company

structed by Messrs. Lazarus, Son, that Rapson, who had come as a mortgages. and L. A. Hart) appear for the sort of foreman in the garage, trustee; Sir William Jowitt, K.C., lived in a suite of apartments at Mr. W. F. Swords, K.C., Mr. F. Ottershaw Park and eventually it was not alleged by the plaintiff W. Beney, and Mr. Neil Lawson obtained such an influence with

Rapson invented a motor tyre, by Messis. Speechly, Mumford and eventually the Rapson His Lordship said that he and Craig) represent Mrs. Col- Tyre and Jack Company was thought that this had been made formed and, subsequently, a dis- clear.

tributing company called F. Lionel 1 Rapson, Limited. The original directors of the company were Sir Lionel Halsey, Colonel Halsey and a man named Keston. Miss Schintz lost about £800,000 over the affairs of the company, which

Serjoant Sullivan added that, with the assistance of Mr. Wyatt, Mr. Rapson persuaded Miss Schintz to lend large sums of money to prevent the company going into liquidation, and all the money was lost eventually.

Mr. Justice Luxmoore-Who was advising this lady when sho lent the money?

"Rapson and Wyatt," replied counsel, who alleged that at all material times Wyatt was in partnership with a man named Pask as unlicensed moneylonders. Mrs. Colville-Hydo had added horself as a defendant, alleging that certain of the moneys lent by Wyatt and Pask were lent substantially out of trust funds under which she

Mr. Wyatt's Defence

Mr. Wyntt, in his defence, said There is also a claim for de-financed enterprises of his. Serjeant Sullivan, denied that he very up of the mortgages for conducted all his firm's business with Miss Schintz or that Rapson "Eventually," added Serjeant obtained an ascendancy over her. restrain Mr. Wyatt from acting on Sullivan, "Rapson found he could He also denied that he was ever the mortgages; an injunction to get very much larger sums of in partnership with Mr. Pask, or

Schintz's use: and for damages lady bought Ottershaw Park, for thon with Pask he advanced money for alleged breach of duty as Miss which she paid £120,000. She also to Miss Schintz on the security of Schintz's legal and confidential spent £30,000 or £40,000 on fitting mortgages on Ottershaw Park and Thickthorn. Mr. Wyatt denied that he assisted Rapson to assert any ascendancy over Miss Schintz, or that he ever used any "Then came the strange position influence to induce her to give the

> that Mr. Wyatt individually had in carried on moneylending transactions, but only in conjunction with Mr. Pask.

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RENEWAL OF HOSTILITIES REPORTED IN PEKING

JAPANESE ATTACK

CHINESE CLAIM TANK CAPTURES -

REPORT

Peking, Jan. 16.

Chinese reports state that six hundred Japanese infantry, with the assistance of tanks, commenced | 1988 an offensive on the Chinese main line of defence at Shihmenchia yesterday morning.

The Chinese commanders claim success in their counter-attacks from the two flanks, later in the day adding that two Japanese tanks were captured.

Japanese aeropinnes ficreely bombarded Shihmenchia in the afternoon and made observations at Chinwangtao and Changli, south of Shanhaikwan.—Special.

LEAGUE'S LAST CHANCE.

Nanking, Jan. 16. The official Kuomintang organ, the Contral Daily News this morning declares that after one and a half years of procrastination, the Chinese people to-day demand from the League a definite reply as to whether the League can or cannot settle the Sino-Japanese dispute.

The matter, it says, has come to the point where the Chinese people must know definitely where the League stands: . Their patience has been tested to the limit. They can wait no longer .- Reuter.

NO SANCTIONS.

London, Jan. 16. It is known by all the world, and not least by Japan, that the Oran, hoping to fight it off. It is leading European Powers have no believed that she is suffering from intention of resorting to sanctions influenza, like so many thousands against. Japan for the sake of of English people to-day, and restoring Manchuria to China, is doubtful whether she will be says the Daily Telegraph in the able to continue her flight, at any course of a leading article on to- rate in time to be able to challenge day's meeting of the Committee of the record. Nineteen.

- The United States, "the chie complainant, will not have resort thereto, either in association with the League or independently, remarks the journal.

THE RESPONSIBILITY.

"We hope," says the Telegraph, "that Sir Eric Drummond's proposal that the conduct of the whole matter be transferred from the Committee of Nineteen to a smaller committee of seven members will prove acceptable at Geneva,

"Some of the smaller Powers may object, but in these grave matters decisions affecting the peace of the Far East should be determined by those who have to shoulder the responsibility."-Router.

FAMOUS SURGEON'S DEATH

SIR ROBERT JONES PASSES AWAY

London, Jan. 16. The death has occurred of Sir Robert Jones, the famous Liverpool orthopaedic surgeon, who was honoured all over the world .--Router.



Photo shows the late Miss Winifred Spooner, whose death has come as a shock to British aviation circles. She was an expert flier and took a prominent part in a series of King's Cup and Round Europe air races, besides being the holder for some time of the women's altitude record.

AIRWOMAN TAKEN ILL

LADY BAILEY'S BAD LUCK

LANDS SUFFERING FROM 'FLU

London, Jan. 15. Lady Abe Bailey, who left Croydon this morning in an attempt to beat Amy Johnson's

ill when she arrived. Lady Bailey, who seemed quite fit when she took off, felt queer | Ponsford in the back. soon afterwards, but carried on to

The aviatrix made excellent time. She took off from Croydon at 2.40 a.m. in a Puss-Moth ma-



chine and landed at Oran, in Nort! Africa, at 3.30 p.m., the journey occupying only 12 hours 50 minutes.—Reuter.

DECIDES TO CARRY ON.

Oran, Later. Despite the fact that she was not feeling well and had a slight temperature, Lady Bailey took oil at 9.50 p.m. flying in a southerly direction .- Reuter.

A police Colt revolver was found on the atone steps in Connaught Road. Central, opposite Man Wah Lane at Oldfield 26 5 p.m. on Saturday and handed over to the police.

PRINCE'S FOURTEEN DAYS IN OPEN BOAT

RIO DE ORO FUGITIVES ARRIVE AT LISBON

Lisbon, Jan. 16. successfully overcome was re- run out of food and water and lated here yesterday when a were suffering acutely at their long group of twenty-nine ragged, journey's endgaunt and unshaven fugitives | Prince Alphonso, in an interview landed from a fishing boat.

Spanish officers and Grandees, in- Spain from anarchy.

They landed after fourteen days A thrilling story of hardship in an open fishing boat. They had

with Router's representative, said It was difficult to believe that that he was of aginfon that the the party was composed of brilliant | Monarchy must be restored to save

little while ago.—Reuter.

GRIM FIGHT CINEMA IN TEST

PONSFORD BATTING SPLENDIDLY

SIX MEN OUT

OLDFIELD PUTS

UP STAND Adelaide, Jan. 16. A grim struggle for mastery his morning when the Third Test

was resumed in perfect weather provided a crowd of over twenty thousand with plenty of thrills. England's hopes ran high when, patriotic motives, is thought at 131, the partnership between explain a bomb-throwing incident Ponsford and Richardson, which last night.

being bowled by Allen. England attack, however, and Australia went into lunch without further loss and 185 runs on the heard. Oldfield having scored. 26 out of 54 put on for the sixth

The sixth wicket fell shortly after resumption and England's national crisis. prospects of gaining a fairly useful lead on the first innings resel considerably.

LEG THEORY BARRACKING.

constord (45) and Richardson linued.—Reuter. (21) resumed on a perfect wicket, Cape flight record, landed safely racing the bowling of Larwood and Allen. Larwood was at Oran this afternoon, but was again exploiting his leg theory and he incurred the wrath of the crowd when three times he struck

Ponsford did not seem to mind. He reached his fifty after batting for 122 minutes, his score including five fours. Up to this stage, he had played masterly cricket taking no chance, but scoring off loose balls with some superb strokes, powerful cutting and powerful driving to the off.

RICHARDSON BOWLED.

on this morning when Jardine partment to inform the Board:- and report on the proposed Youthdecided to switch Allen to the Whether the Sanitary Depart- ful Offenders' Act for that Colony, other end. The change met with ment is or is not responsible for I can, therefore, realise to the full immediate success. Richardson providing launches for conveying my responsibilities as a citizen in playing on when attempting to re! infectious cases across the har- writing this letter. I followed the

fore his dismissal and had scored responsible? only one boundary hit.

changes in an effort to break up been called to the following com- in these lands. His inexperience the Ponsford-Oldfield partnership plaint:which followed, but despite brilliant fielding by the England players. Oldfield stubbornly refused to get out and Ponsford appeared to be untroubled by any of the bowl-

When lunch was called, Ponsford had made 80 and Oldfield

England.—1st Innings: 341 (Leyland 83. Wystt 78. Paynter 77, Verity 45, Wall 5 for 72)

Australia.—14t Innings. Woodfull, b Allen 22 Fingleton, b Allen 0 Bradman, c Allen, b Larwood McCabe, e Jardine, b Larwood ... 8 Ponsford not out 80 Richardson, b Allen 28 Extras 13

Total (for 5 wickets) 185

Fall of wickets: 1 for 0 (Fingleton): 2 for 18 (Bradman): 3 for 31 (McCabe): 4 for 51 (Woodfull): 5 for 131 (Richardson).

Later.

Australia: 198 for 6 wickets.

when he had scored 85.

AUSTRALIA ALL OUT 222.

Comment, e Voce, b Allen .. 10 Oldfield retired hnurt 41 O'Reilly, b. Larwood 0 terate h Hammond C Ironmoner not out 0

BUMBED

PEKING "PATRIOTIC" INCIDENT

RICKSHA COOLIE **INJURED**

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Peking, Jan. 16. The misguided enthusiasm of an irresponsible person, for whom there can only be the excuse that mossibly actuated by MORE

had put on 80 runs for the fifth The man attempted to bomb the wirket, was broken, Richardson local cinema in circumstances suggesting that he desired to arouse Oldfield stubbornly resisted the anti-Japanese feeling. The attempt has falled to upset the calm atmosphere prevailing.

He arrived in h ricksha and threw a small home-made bomb into the entrance of the cinema, a small establishment in the West City, apparenty as a protest against yau. any amusement at this time of

"Bloody" Society.

DELAY

SANITARY BOARD QUESTIONS

INFECTIOUS CASE TRANSPORT

At to-morrow's meeting of the Twenty-two runs had been put ask the Head of the Sanitary De- Straits Settlements to enquire into six thousand feet over the Swiss Richardson had contributed 28 the Sanitary Department can find closely, right from the beginning daily search flights from Basle, flyruns in a very restrained innings, out from the proper Authorities to the end and could not hein He had batted for 95 minutes be- which Department, if any, is so coming to the conclusion that

Whether the Head of the Sant-criminal. Jardine made frequent bowling tary Department's attention has

34HOURS' DELAY.

A local medical practitioner, at 8 a.m. on the 24th November, 1932, ordered an ambulance from the Kowloon Fire Station to convey a case from No. 49 Hankow Road to the Victoria ance to meet the launch on the must be made to prevent it. Hong Kong side. The ambul- I therefore, most humbly and Palace in Sofia yesterday. of the original call as there was no launch available to take the case across the harbour, and that this was the cause of the If the Sanitary Department is all the evidence, adduced in the trial

question?"

DRIZZLE OR RAIN

The anti-cyclone has decreased cloudy, some drizzle or light rain. in love affairs of this kind. When ... Macao, Jan. 14.

Bradman again fell a victim to Larwood on Saturday, being caught by Allen. Our photo shows the famous Don being caught brilliantly by Hammond when the bowler was Larwood.

SHOULD CHENG DIE?

A FOOL THAN A CRIMINAL

PUBLIC OPINION

Sir,-Like very many others in this Colony I had fully expected that the Executive would have commuted the death sentence passed on Cheng Kwok-

I signed the petition sent in on his behalf and as it has failed in It is supposed that the bomb- its object, I now join in the appeal thrower was a member of some made through the Press. I do so not from any sentimental motive. A waiting ricksha coolie who but from a deep and honest conwas alightly linjured was the only viction that Cheng's is not a case Sanny weather prevailed when casualty. The performance con- which merits the extreme penalty.

I'do not know Cheng personally, have never met him nor even heard of him until his agrest not long after my arrival here, and I am prompted to make this appeal solely by a strong sense of duty and

As one who has been in the jury service of Singapore for over twenty years, during the last twelve of which in the special jury, I can claim to having had some

MORE FOOL THAN CRIMINAL.

In 1931, I sat on the Committee Sanitary Board, Mr. M. K. Lo, will appointed by the Governor of the be Hinkler's flying at a height of bour, if not, whether the Head of Press reports of the case very Cheng was more a fool than a

and youthfulness made him an easy prey in the hands of unprincipled and unscrupulous members-both minle and female-of the underworld.

CHILD OF CIRCUMSTANCE.

He was a child of circumstance Hospital. As the case was then |-as indeed a child he is-and suspected to be one of diphthe-such is the kind of individual we ria the Fire Station was re- are going to send to the gallows. 10, 10.55 a.m.) quested to arrange for a This would amount to a crime for hunch to convey the patient to which the whole community would Hong Kong, and for an ambul-be-responsible and every effort inn princess, borh on January 13;

ance did not arrive at the re- fervently join in the appeal to His sidence until 11.80 a.m., i.e. Excellency the Governor to re- Louise, after King Boris's mother. after the lapse of 31/2 hours. On consider the decision and to exera complaint being made to the cise his power of clemency. It Fire Brigade the Honourable will be an act of blessing and mercy the Inspector General of Polico for which His Excellency will have stated that it was useless to no cause to look back upon with send the ambulance at the time regret in the future.-Yous, etc., CHUA REH-HAL .

A MACAO PLEA. Sir.—Having read very carefully

launches, will the Head of the opinion that there is a link wanting delay for providing the launch in forward in the said trial. The even the prosecution did not seem to attach much weight to it. On the other hand, was Fung's great youth does see red, then, much misand very frequent provocation, even chief can be done. considerably in intensity and to the point of claiming Lai Ming- As Fung's behaviour had conmoved eastward. It is now cen- fay, although he fully know that tributed so much towards Cheng's tred over Korea and South Man- she was to all intents and purposes acts, perhaps, the powers-that be curia. Moderate to fresh monsoon Cheng's wife, according to modern may even now commute the donth, will continue along the S. E. const Chinese marriage lawa? Such acts sentence, by using the proregntive cluding Prince Alphonso de BourThe party escaped from Rio de Hammond 1 for 80; Voce 1 for 21. the China Sea. Local forecast:—feelings of revenge, specially when of the highest.—Yours, etc., Alien 4 for 71; Larwood 8 for 55; of China and fresh monsoon over will, generally, provoke passionate of mercy, which belits the highest N. E. winds, .moderate to .fresh; youth is so sorely vexed or thwarted

NEW PETITION IN CHENG CASE

GENERAL APPEAL FOR SIGNATURES.

It is 'understood that a new petition seeking elemency for Cheng Kwok-yau, is being prepared by the family of the condemned youth.

It is contemplated that the new petition will be presented to foreign and Chinese sympathisers for signatures at an early date.

The petition is now ready for alguature and several hundred names have already been appended. At the present time, it is available at the Kwong Hoi Kee firm, 86; Queen's Road Central.

HINKLER LOST IN ALPS?

POSSIBLE CLUE RECEIVED

CAPTAIN HOPE TO SEARCH

Basle, Jan. 16. The first clue to Squadron Leader Samuel Furnace's relatives posiexperience of hearing murder Hinkler's whereabouts has been re- tively identified the body as that cases. I have also been a regular ceived as the result of the arrival of Samuel Furnace and went into cender of publications on crimes. here of Captain W. L. Hope. He is mourning for him. to begin a search for the missing nirman at once.

A British tourist states that he Alps on January 1. Captain Hope is of the opinion

that Hinkler lost his way en route the same time had more than a to the Simplen Pass and possibly little to do with the crime. crushed into the mountain wall. ing five hours at a time.—Reuter.

PRINCESS MARIE LOUISE

BULGARIAN ROYAL BABY BAPTISED

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London, Jan, 16, The baptism of the new Bulgartook place in the chapel at the The baby was named Marie

SOUTH AFRICAN

POLITICS

STILL HOPES FOR NATIONAL GOVT.

Capetown, Jan. 15. responsible for the provision of of Cheng Kwok-yau, I am of the that he is definitely breaking off negotiations for a coalition with Ponsford was bowled by Voce the matter and state the cause of circumstantial evidence brought Mr. Tielman Roos, adding however that this does not mean that the evidence of Zimmern and that of movement for a National Governhis friend was very unreliable; and ment on the brondcast lines has ended .- Reuter.

DRAMATIC ARREST

CHALK FARM MURDER MYSTERY ·

MAN SAID TO BE VICTIM

(Our Own Correspondent).

BY RELATIVES

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London, Jan. 16.

dramatic arrest at Southend Inst night of Samuel James Furnace ended one of the most intensive police searches of recent years and is believed to afford the solution to the mystery which was baffling Scotland Yard ten days ago.

Furnace has since been charged with the murder of Walter Spat-

He was arrested at his home where he had been staying since. Saturday,

The body of Walter Spatchett was found, it will be recalled, in a shed at Chalk Farm, London. The body was so badly charred as to be unrecognisable, but the victim had clearly been shot dead, there being a bullet wound in the head. The burning was obviously an attempt to cover up the crime.

FIRST PUZZLE.

Scotland Yard were presented with their first puzzle when the body was claimed by the families of both Spatchett and Furnace.

CORDONS ROUND WOODS.

Scotland Yard became convinced saw a machine, which he believed to that the claims of Spatchett's relatives had better foundation and gradually, after careful inquiries, formed the conviction that Furnace's disappearance at ..

> Furnace's description was broad- a east to all police stations in England and detectives, for the last week, have been daily investigating reports that he had been seen in places as far apart as Liverpool and Tilbury.

SEARCH FOR FURNACE.

Finally the search narrowed down to the southern Essex roads between London and Souther ! which were unromittingly watched as it was felt that Furance was not likely to find refuge except at his home.

Huge cordons were thrown round the woods where it was thought he might be hiding and searchers went through them thoroughly.

In spite of the police vigilance, however, or perhaps because he had been successfully concealed. all the time, Furnace reached his home without being apprehended, He was however, arrested yester-

Furnace and Spatchett were

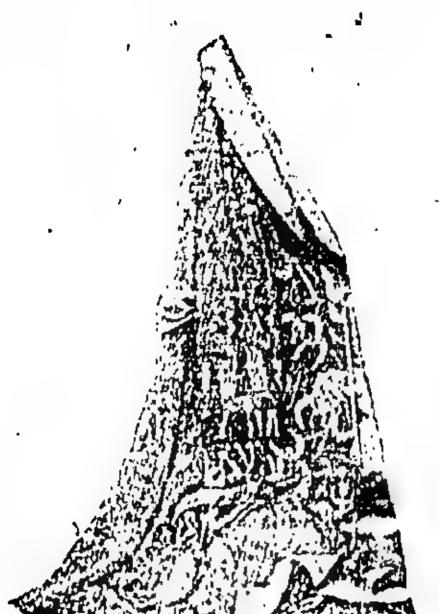
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Sheath Alone Insufficient It is true that one of the char-

acteriatics of the mode for some time has been to use this sheath

theme to convey an impression of

slimness. A sheath, however, is insufficient, to say the least, on a

normal figure, and sometimes even

achieves the contrary effect. In

any case, whatever may be the

final result of the sheath theme, it can never have but a very dis-

tant acquaintance with a really

high-class model. It is only by a

aubtic combining of various effects

that the slim line can be achieved,

and a narrow silhouette is beauti-

ful only when a certain amount of

has an influence as each succed-

ing senson comes along. As a matter of fact, the disposition, or

placing, of fullness alone has been

at times to constitute a style in it-

ness is manifest in the most sim-

ple dresses and you will find that

even the most tailored gown shows

some sort of fullness without

which it would be a mere garment;

Subtle Touches Count

"light" touch is applied in all cate-

gories of dress. Certain trimmings

have a tendency to giving the im-

pression of lightness, but they are

not what I have in mind, I con-

sider them insufficient and have

pleness which is its attraction.

The same principle of the

certainly not a creation.

This quality of case and full-

This is what constitutes the fullness theme on which every style

fullness is brought in play.

Paris, Dec.-You cannot have a

THE WORLD OF WOMEN







White crepe is used by Jean Patou for this graceful evening ensemble. The cape effect, which is soft in its cowl neck and draped front, is edged with sable, making it very effective. (Right) This black marocain afternoon dress would be characterless, asserts Patou, without the supple effect achieved by

always believed that a dress must the goal in view. The afternoon treatment and all other move-semble.

the volant effect and the assymetrical cut of the bodice.

possess that element of lightness dress shown here, for example, ments it inspires. But these treatand easiness in itself. Only in would be almost too severe and ments bear the suggestion of a this way does it acquire the sup-bereft in imagination were it not deal which can make a dress atpleness which is its attraction. for the treatment of the bodice tractive by making use of a meas—The effect I have in mind is and the generally easy fit which used originality as, for example, sometimes expressed in a very conveys the "supple" idea. Every the discreet asymerty of the after-subtle fashion and often a mere woman, too, appreciates the effect noon model shown here and the detail will be sufficient to atttain of suppleness obtained by the cape fur trimming to the evening en-

BE "TITIAN."

"Carrots," "Ginger Nut," or "Coppertop," alone would make the average psycho-analyst shudder. But sho is still further handicapped by the curious prejudice which exists in people's minds against her species. "Never trust red hair," they tell you. Bad to make the species are the second individual. Useless, therefore, to attempt any of the therefore, to attempt any of the recognised paths to a man's heart. What man wants a redhead to be a sister to him? Or cook him nice little suppers? Or prescribe remedies for his cough? It's unthinkable.

And no matter how incurably of henra to the head release the

only has she this awful tradition Jenlousy undoubtedly accounts good steady oven for about ten of duplicity to live down, but an for a great deal of the "cattiness" minutes.

The "Redhead's"

Handicap.

Few people realise how hard is the lot of the red-haired girl. The hideous complexes she acquires in childhood through being labelled "Carrots." "Ginger Nut," or "Coppertop." alone would make

minds against her species. "Never trust red hair," they tell you. Bad temper and moral abandon are commonly attributed to people with this colouring. Why is it? Modern fiction has definitely established the redhaired woman as the home-wrecker par excellence. On the screen and stage she carries on the grand tradition of double-crossing and sinful living. And even the latest dance tune testifies to her complete lack of finer feelings.

Tradition of Duplicity Which makes things very difficult for the ordinary, everyday girl like myself whose hair happens to be a flaming red. Not only has she this awful tradition

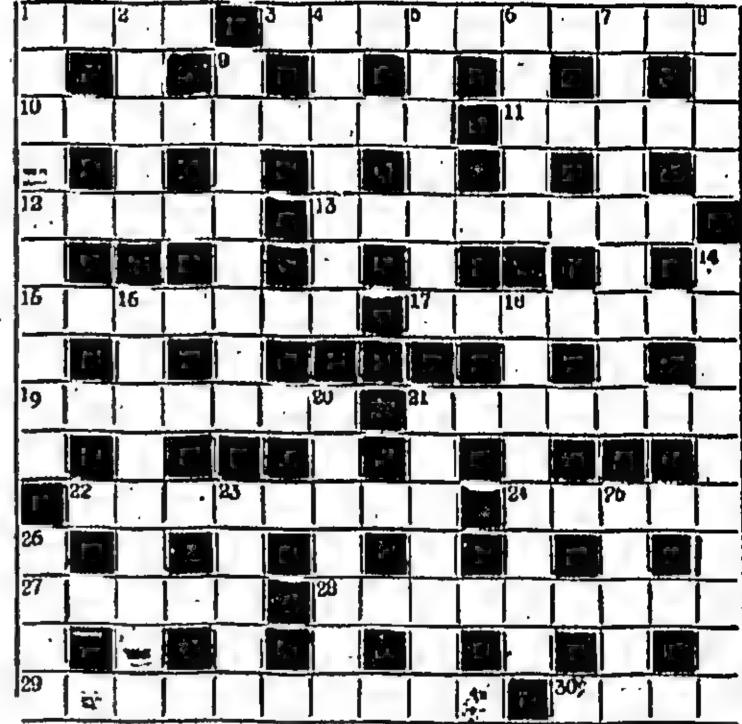
Tendition of Supplicity Which makes things very difficult for the ordinary, everyday only has she this awful tradition. They may like her and enjoy her company, but how often will they introduce her to their latest conquest? She is seldom included in mixed foursomes by other women. Departing wives will invite the most devastating blondes to "run in sometimes and cheer John up" with the auburn curls will be firmly discouraged in any neighbourly overtures "below the girl next door with the auburn curls will be firmly discouraged in any neighbourly overtures "below the girl next door with the auburn with her type."

Boom in Hennaed Hair Jenlous with of mike up into roll-form, brush over with milk, and bake in a good steady oven for about ten

WHAT IT MEANS TO impossible standard of allure to and suspicious attitude shown tolive up to. Even the plainest wards the red-haired girl. Too redhead is supposed to have un- often has her brilliant colouring usual magnetism or sex-appeal. focussed attention in a room and Auburn-haired sirens throughout made the other women appear

red hair? Or will this new rush of henna to the head release the

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



1 There's something really firstclass in such a win. 3 A gentleman of colour; but to do so does, indeed, seem like painting the lily.

10 When applied to 8 it won't last much longer.

11 We forgive all his peccadilloes because he wrote them down. 12 Its sweet spirits are well known. 13 Sour name for captivates, if you

15 Reminds one of the sorrows of a knight in armour.

17 An arc of the horizon. 19 Star on (anag.). 21 Freeze: but drop in the wrong way between the vowels and it

will become much more to your 22 Just the fish for stingy artist. 24 The figures composing one are of

a different type from those that 27 Agile game in which anyone may get a share.

28 Might I say that this product describes a horn? 29 This sort of old writing always has a postscript.
30 What the schoolboy likes to do

that schoolboys hate to do,

1 Pleasant greetings for the insomniac. 2 Why does the mariner to the cherub owe respect? Because the sweet little chap protects him up aloft (hidden).

4 A very fierce female: there's one in Liss. 5 May be heard in the concert 6 Hidden in 2,

7 To take the "poor not up" and replace it by a new one will be seasonable (anag.). 8 Flower girl.

9 Keeps in view and makes a few remarks about it.

14 Gloucestershire town. 16 With reference to elections; why choose that which is spoken?

18 Lighters may be, but not canni-

20 Being vigorous in style you will be recognised by the French. 21 Pests of the prairie, but rather

bashful in appearance. 23 No, Sam, the workman has gone

25 Hidden in 2. 26 Posh? Well, may be, and may

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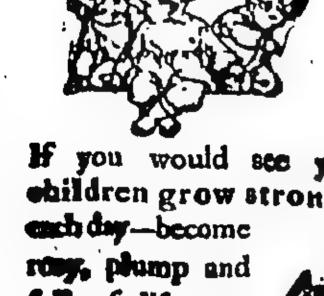
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Rosie—I think she'd tell me. though sho'd evidently been practice." sworn to secreey. Only I don't want to confess—yet that overheard them."

Tom was thoughtful.

"She'd been aworn to secrecy. "Pig! Not at all! Even if I for that reason and then decided

"Well, it all goes together, guese. But, Tom-Shaughnessey spoke of talking with her about tale. It was the first chance I County Athlone 'and other things' had had to try it out." last night. You know when you had to help him into the carleaving the Club-and how he ap- | lieved it myself," she said naively. peared from that row of trees on "Amazing how quickly you accept the edge of the grounda?"

direction. Thoroughly confused, told it and after I've told it I thought."

at the wheel of the little ear. His every word true." back was all covered with dirt ! "Perhaps it is." A sudden it pick up those needles is on that squarely. walk between our house and the

wasn't with her."

both glances. meet him on that path."

came back here." scem a lark. I wonder!"

He looked pointedly at the little boudoir clock.

She checked off on her fingers, to get from Marvin. "Up early this morning and came | "He said he found it awfully "So you did." She remembered quite like it. I suppose anyone around the corner of the house hot, so he didn't go to bed but un- her husband's description of the might do it abstractedly. Parsons, where he shouldn't have been Bribing Rosic to clean some stains from his shirt. Note-find out whether last night's or from the night before. Swearing Rosic to secrecy about that and telling her she'd 'forgotten' what happened' last night."

"I wonder if he would have fed her nothing stronger than ten if



These men will direct the ceremony when Franklin D. Roosevelt is inaugurated as President on March 4. Seated are James A. Farley (left), chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Admiral Grayson.

Linda said slowly, "I wish I'd she'd accepted his invitation to dressed and sat in that big, comseen that shirt before it was the garage," mused Tom. "Well fortable chair by the window, tolaundered. Of course I could ask |-push on to DeVos. Time flies." | ward the Sound, where there was "There I got very little except a little breeze. That sounds all right. If there's any air stirring

"In this business of flirting with that, room gets' it. It ought your guests?" Tom grinned. He to be just like this but it's a was entirely aware of the fasci- shado cooler. You know nation the man held for her.

thought we might take

"Said he dozed at first and then

slept soundly. Didn't hear Cousin

Amos go. That's possible—sound

doesn't siways carry upstair and

slammed out of that room -"

the two of them in the door."

Escorted by scores of police, to the Capitol, hunger marchers presented their petitions to Vice

President Curtis and then were escorted back to their guarded camp. Here is the exodus from the

came from?"

mover. I noticed that Thursday

od and sat there-"

about something that happened wanted to, his heart's safe with on this because of the way the last night, not the night before." Fleur-and her \$6,000,000, or bathrooms were arranged, for the whatever Pa Stoner has salted nursery-" away. No-practice telling my

"Go well?" "Perfectly. In fact, I quite bethese slight variations from U "Yes. He started in the wrong truth! I was sure it was so as couple of times more I'll resent "I could see from where I sat even your suggestion that it isn't

and pine needles-and the only pulse prompted him to test her place around here that you can memory again. Her eyes met his

"Cousin Amos was murdered and I was nearly strangled," she "He was missing all evening," said very slowly, "You can pla your faith to that, Tom. It's the "And Ella Mondell said he gospel truth and I shan't forget it and you mustn't either. Now-arcident. He'd noticed the top come, "He probably coaxed her to rail was in place. By the way, I did you do that, Tom?"

"I didn't and I don't know, who how, Mr. DeVos said that when he turn of the conversation. Then "She doesn't have much fun," did. I want to go back and ask and Mr. Statlander got there Tom struck off another tack and said Linda forgivingly. "It would you about that later. Go ahead Marvin had just picked me up-" she forget this vague possibility,

"Well, with him I got a | straightforward, concecutive ac- Spoke as if they came together," "Yes, I must hurry. Well, so count of what he did last night |, "As a matter of fact, I got there said, "why?" much for Mr. Shaughnessey." and this morning-what I meant first. I furned around and saw

took command." " "That's a contradiction but a

small one. He was roused from sleep. And anyhow, Binks, they say two people cannot tell the same story about the simplest thing that happens under their eyes."

"Still, he spoke later of your running upstairs all dripping wet. as if he'd seen you-"

me come up the stops?" her husband.

come to a period.

around a corner. Said he vaguely may be a bad slip. It's a con- sticky salve on it where it rubbed heard me flop and was roused tradiction at best. You told the the back of my neck." wide-awake by Marvin Pratt dash- story about fainting-how did he ing out. He rather makes fun of take that?"

at his 'vigorous heartiness.' But feetly natural-but rather bored think I sort of clutched at it. Any-Marvin does thump and bump as I developed my sensations. I how, I've been turning it over in around like a bull in a china got that in about feeling as if I my mind while you were talking shop when he's started. His were strangling. Did it very nice- and my impression is clearer and energy's enormous and I'll bet he ly, if I do say so myself. Oh, his clearer." manner's perfect, Tom. He really "To be the first on the ground," seemed sorry about the whole must find that towel!" said Tom dryly. Then he added occurrence and sorry, but not too more fairly, "But he is a quick sorry, about me,"

night. He was first dressed and "Or ducked out altogether and "No." His tone was perplexed. a fireman going to a fire. Any- such an obvious reason for the ever has it-?"

> "He didn't say where Statlander | "Linda, you didn't go into Cousin Amos' room before I locked "No, nor which got there first. It up, did you?".

"Not since-it happened," she

"That business of the railing being put back worries me. I don't

scene. "He said Mr. Pratt had | perhaps, when he inspected the already lifted you as Mr. Stat- place. But whoever did it might lander and I came in. We could have gone back into the room. only offer assistance. Then when There may have been somethingyour husband came, he naturally some proof of the attack on you. After all, you haven't a shred of

proof now.' She had slipped off her sports dress and put on a soft afternoon chiston that was cooler but not too dressy in its effect. Standing by the window, she looked out on the darkening waters of the Sound. "Yes," she said slowly, "I

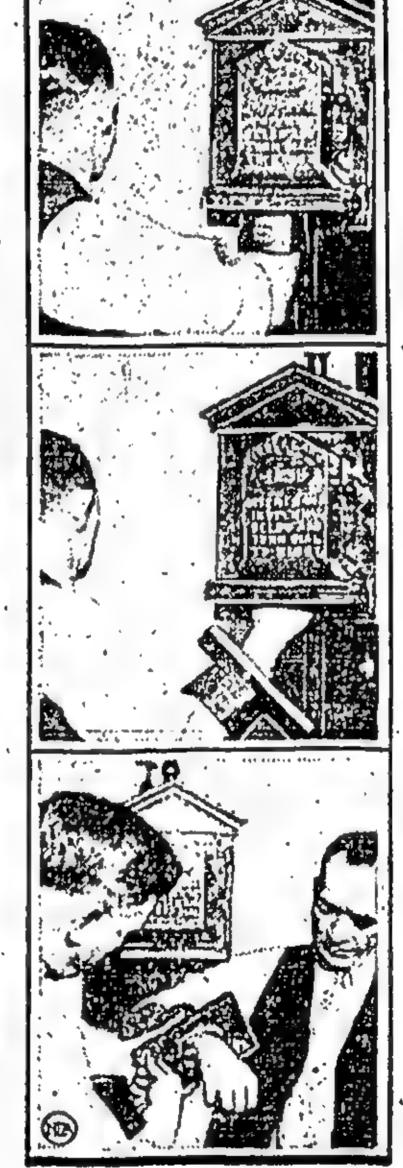
think I have. From the feel of what went around my throat, I'd "Did he actually say he had seen say it was a towel-a turkish towel. Now it happens that "No-I don't think his words yesterday, at the tennis tournacould be interpreted that way. He ment, the back of my neck got sunjust said he ran upstairs, drip- burned. I was sore all evening so ping-" Linda stopped rather after we came home from the abruptly. She doubted whether it dance and I took off my dress I would be politic just now to sug- smeared on great gobs of salve. I gest that someone else had noticed thought I was going to bed, you "Yes, I remember. He undress- the tension between Marvin and soo. Then we decided on a dip so I just shook off my clothes on · Tom, meditating, did not notice the floor and got into 'my suit her sudden stop or thought she had without thinking of it ugain. That towel-it was pulled tight, "Well-we won't forget it. It Tom, and there'd be smears of

"Sure it was a towel?" Marvin-slurs in that smooth way "How should be take it? Per- rough and wadded up thick. "Yes-practically sure. It was

"Binks-if it's in the house, you

A little premonitory shiver went over her. Then she went on She hesitated whether to men- calmly. "It's probably just hung Their eyes met. "Rosie!" said DeVos. Oh. naturally, about the downstairs though he was last to tion the talk about the boat, over somebody's towel bar. No After all, DeVos had not actually one would think it would be a "He believes in doing everything asked her to take him out in it and give-away. Oh, Tom, that's a without lost time or motion-like Fleur's appearance in hers was clue! You really think that who-

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FASCIST FILM SHOWN

GREAT INTEREST TAKEN

The film showing the festivities Potter, Commander and Mrs. Hole, space in the plaintiffs' publication, Mr. and Mrs. de Martin, Sir The Critic. William and Lady Shenton, Sir | Henry and Lady Pollock, Sir Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for Robert Ho Tung, Mr. and Mrs. the plaintiff and Mr. F.C.E. Ren-Taggart, Lieut, Comm. and Mrs. dall (Messrs. Russ and Co.,), for Dunstenville, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. dofendants. Kotowall, Blahop Valtoria, Prof. and Mrs. Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. of the case were familiar because Arthur Woo, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. F. in a case between the two parties Bellamy, Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kom- in December last judgment was tong, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dixon, Mr. given for plaintiffs in a limited and Mrs. Ma Man-fai, Mr. and sum, and the present claim was Mrs. Simon Tse-yan, Mr. and Mrs. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. Pau Choichue, Rev. Fr. Byrne, Fr. many others.

Mr. A. D. Bianconi, the Consul General, in an introductory speech. briefly outlined the meaning and contents of the film as well as the features of the Mussolini speeches.

Great interest was aroused by the film and by reproduction of the various functions held Turin, Milan and Rome, which afforded a unlane view of the nowly-built Via dell'Impere.

The film showed in an unsurpassed way the work carried through by the Fascism and enthusiasm of the Italian nation for their Government.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT

Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Police, state:

WEEK

Arms Linences All members of the Hongkong Police Reserve who are in possession of Arms Licences are required to forward the Licences to the Police Reserve Office for renewal the old

Chinese Company

licences now out of date.

Strength-Constable R37 In Fook Chuen has been permitted to resign from the Chinese Company as from 13th January 1933.

Hendquarters on Tuesday, January 17th at 5.30 p.m. for instruction.

Inspection Parade.-All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, January 19th for a general inspection of equipment etc. by the Company ! tiff. Commander. Fall in at 5.30 p.m. sharp, Dress-Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brace, Truncheon, Whistle, Armlet and Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and notebook to be carried. Those not in possession of uniform will attend in mufti. No members may be absent from this parade without leave from the Company Commander. The Equipment Officer will make it a will attend.

Flying Squad Special Patrols.—Special patrols have been arranged to take place on the following days: Wednesday, January 18th from 17.30 to 19.30 hours; Friday, January 20th from 19.30 to 21.30 hours; Sunday, January 22nd from 11.00 to 13.00 hours. Fall in at Central Police Station at the above dates and times.

Emergency Unit Reserve Special Mobile Patrol.-All mem- July 47% bers are to get in touch with Section September 481% Leaders at once. No member will be October excused from these special patrols duties. The Sections will parade as follows:—L. Sergt. R417 Dowdall on 19th, and 23rd January: L. Sergt. Sergt. R430 Starling will arrange for from Canton to-morrow morning R402 Veliki on 18 and 22nd January; equipment etc. Dress-Blue Uni- with Sir Miles Lampson, Minister L. Sergt. R420 Brett on 16th, 20th form, Cap White Shirt, Black Tie, to China, aboard. Immediately In addition it must be remembered and 24th January; L. Sergt. R411 Belt with Brace, Revolver and Trun- after his return Sr Miles will board that He and Yew have made tremen-Arnold on 17th, 21st and 25th cheon. January. P. Sergt. R414 Dunlop will arrange for Van Driver. L.

"CRITIC" CLAIM SUCCEEDS

OFFICIAL NOTICE PROCEDURE

The United Publicity and Adfor the tenth anniversary of vertising Co., Ltd., of Aslatic Fascism was presented on Satur- Building (4th floor) were defenday on the screen of the Central dants in a case heard before the Theatre. Many of the leading Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Wood) personalities of the Colony, the at the Supreme Court in which Italian colony and Italian Fathers | The Critic Publishing Company, of and Sisters had responded to the French Bank Building claimed invitation of the Italian Consul \$140 under two advertising con-General. Among those present tracts made on August 31st last were His Excellency Major Gen- and September 6th respectively. eral Borett, the Attorney General, whereby defendants then trading Mr. Alabaster, Commodore W. as the United Publicity and Ad-Lawrie, Paymaster Lieut, Comm. vortising Company agreed to rent

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble (Mesars.

Mr. Kemble stated that the facts the balance in respect of that pre-

Evidence regarding the con-Bernadini, Fr. E. Teruzzi and tracts was given by Mr. Raymond O'Shen, editor of The Critic, and In cross-examination, he stated that no contracts were made with the United Publicity and Advertising Company, Limited, and whatever sum was due was from their predecessors.

Chiu Pan-lam, of the defendant Company, gave evidence relating to a notice which appeared in Chinese in the Government Gazette and in two Chinese newspapers relating to the transfer of the

Mr. Kemble objected to the notices, contending that the notice in the Gazette should have | been in English. In view of the fact that it was in Chinese, he contended it was invalid. The name and address of the transferce should have been contained in the notice, but no address was given. The address where the transferce intended carrying on the business was also omitted. It was in these matters that the Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector General of notice did not comply with the Printers and Publishers Ordin-

JUDGE'S SUGGESTION.

the Secretary for Chinese Affairs were mostly women.

His Lordship:-I think the Se-Training Course-Part 11 .- All re- cretary for Chinese Affairs should cruits of the Chinese Company will be asked to advertise in the attend at the Chinese Company's Gazette stating that for the purpose of the Printers and Publishers Ordinance, he approves certain papers. That would be

security for traders. Judgment, was given for plain-

COTTON & WHEAT LATEST NEW YORK

QUOTATIONS Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz have received the following quotapoint or being present. Recruits tions on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for Saturday:

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January'	6.05 - 6.05	6.12 - 6.12
March	6.16 - 6.16	6.18 - 6.20
May	6.29 - 6.29	6.31 - 6.32
July	6.42 - 6.42	6.43 - 0.44
October	6.60 - 6.60	6.62 - 6.62
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(Sgd.) D. L. King. D.S.P. (R)

WOMAN WITH TWO BOMBS

MAGISTRATE THINKS CASE SERIOUS

further consideration, to a police application for summary decision, was voiced by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when a woman named Ho Kit-wah, appeared on a charge of & 2: G. S. Archbutt beat F. H. being in possession of two bombs, Crapnell one up: A. B. Raworth beat two detonators and two rounds of | C. Thwaites, w. b.: W. H. E. Thomas ammunition.

Detective Sergeant D. Macdonald applied for the case to be taken summarily and, on his w.o.: N. J. Perrin beat D. Ellis 2 up: Worship expressing surprise, the from Swatow on the Hydrangea on 4 & 3; F. M. Ellis beat H. N. Wildams Saturday and after booking a 2 & 1: H. H. Mundy beat H. N. any length of time, as she was

going straight to Canton. found on the defendant, remarked | Morgan 4 & 2: L. B. Holmes beat that al was apparently connected | R. Young 5 &4: C. C. Stark beat J. D. with some military party in Kinnaird 2 up: C. L. Sandes beat Chinese territory.

did not like to take the case G. W. Sewell beat C. W. Jeffries: J. S. summarily.

The prosecuting officer said he had already seen the Suprintendant of Police about the case. If the defendant had been in the Colony for two or three days, it would have been a different

His Worship remarked that the as this player will be leaving bombs were not for self-defence Colony before the match only stages but obviously for offence. It take place, his entry has been cancelllooked as if somebody was going to be murdered.

His Worship remanded he defendant until to-morrow whilst he considered the matter further.

SWINDLING DICE GAME

THE FISH AND THE SHRIMPS

In prosecuting a Chinese on a Police Court this morning, inform- beat H. W. M. Dulley w.o.: T. C His Lordship enquired if the ed his Worship that the defendant Monoghan bent H. H. Pethick 2 up Chinese papers were approved by had been swindling his clients, who A. E. Lissaman beat D. S. Edward 3

for the publication of such notices, The officer produced a small Mr. Rendall stating that he un- block of wood which bore diagrams derstood such notices were per- of two fish and two shrimps. The mitted in any registered news- object was to back on the fish or the shrimp turning up, but the defendant, by a sleight of hand, was able to change the result to suit his convenience.

After examining the dice, his Worship remarked that it seemed fair on the face of it, but Sub-Inspector Carey pointed out that if one backed a fish he got a shring, as the defendant was able to change the dice without beny noticed. A fine of \$10 was imposed.

LATEST NAVAL MOVEMENTS DEVONSHIRE DUE TO-MORROW

H.M.S. Devonshire, which is due to return to her Home station in the Mediterranean as soon as H.M.S. Berwick arrives, will arrive in Hongkong from Shanghai tomorrow morning. H.M.S. Berwick will arrive here on approximately January 28.

Other week-end naval movements include the departure for Swatow of the U.S. gunboat Fulton, the departure at 6 a.m. to-day of H.M.S. Kent for Manila, and the departure for exercises at sea of H.M.S. Cornwall and the aircraft carrier Hermes.

H.M.S. Tarantuala will return after his return Sr Miles will board that Ho and Yew have made tremen- . odds are on them surviving and of H.M.S. Bruce and proceed to dous strides and are now a formidable Swntow.

H.K. GOLF CLUB TOURNEYS

LATEST RESULTS

The following are the latest results Rejuctance to agree, without in the Captain's Cup, Admiral's Cup and Governor's Shield competed for by members of the Royal Hongkong Admiral's Cup (2nd. Round.)

E. R. Hallifax bent L. C. Grover 3 & 2: R. C. Law bent E. J. Edwards 3 beat K. S. Morrison 4 & B: L. G. S. C. Dodwell beat F. A. Redmond 2 &1: I. Newton beat Comdr. MacBean. J. B. Mackie bent E. des Voeux 1 up: R. K. Valentine beat A. McKellar because the defendant arrived 2 & 1: W. Budd beat H. W. Daukes room at the Ng Chow Hotel she Williamson 6 & 4: W. A. Stewart was leaving for Canton the same beat A. C. I. Bowker 2 & 1: L. R. evening when she was arrested. Andrewes beat W. D. Hughes 1 up: She had not been in Hongkong for G. W. Greene beat H. U. Ireland 5 & 3: A. E. Lissaman beat J. Sunter w. o.: E. W. Kirk beat C. M. Preshaw 8 & 2: G. F. Hole beat C. T. Monoghan The officer, producing documents 3 & 2; Cdr. E. M. Tetley beat Capt. J. W. Franks, w.o.: Lt. Col. E. D. His Worship indicated that he | Matthews beat C. H. Bradley 4 & 3: Dykes beat A. Macfarlane: G. D. S. of J. Andrew and Von Essen, while Powell bent H. H. Pethick 1 up; A. T. Lay beat A. Sommerfelt 3 & 2: B. D. Evans bent A. M. K. Cobb 2 up: H. Hampton beat E. Lewis 5 & 4.

Captain's Cup. 1933.

The January event was announced as a win for Capt. H. W. Daukes, but ed. J. H. Macknight and T. G. Monoghan, who tied for second place with 84-10-74 will play off.

> Governor's Shield, 1932 Third Round

Dodwell and Co. beat P.W.D. 5 and 3: Education Dent., heat University and 5: B.A.T., beat A.P.C., 3 and 2: Lane, Crawford's Ltd., bent Lincoln Regt. 3 and 1.

Captain's Cup, 1932.

Preliminary round:-A. E. Lissaman beat S. A. Sleap.

First round:--H. Hampton beat C. C. Stark 5 and 5: Comdr. Hole beat Copt. Danks 2 and 1: T. Megarry charge of street gambling in the beat H. H. Mundy 1 up: H. C. Gould Albany, Inspector Carey, before bent A. Leach 5 and 4: J. B. Mackie Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Central beat S. T. Butlin 1 up: A. T. Lay

Second round:-Hampton beat Hole 5 and 3: Gould bent Megarry 6 and 5.

TSUI'S CHANCE

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decidedly a player of no mean ability. Ho recently displayed exceptionally good form in n match against E. C. Fincher, and L.am. told that a week age he took two. sets from S. A. Ruminhn in athree set match. He has a range of powerful ground strokes. and like Tsui Wai-

pui, bonsts a finebackhand drive. I should not be sur-Comdr. Packer. prised to see him figure in the last

THE DOUBLES.

There are some interesting pair-ings in the doubles, and the holders are promised somewhat keener competition than heretofore. The following who have entered constitute a imposing array:

H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn E. C. Fincher and L. Goldman Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit Tsui Wai-pui and Ng Sze-kwong D. Hazel and F. Williams " Cdr. Packer and Cdr. Shaw M. W. and M. K. Lo

Fincher and Goldman are last year's runners-up, and as Goldman is reported to be playing better than a reported to be playing better than a These, together with the Lo year ago, we can expect them to brothers, form the chief challengers provide the most scrious challenge to to the Rumjahns, who cannot expect the cousins.

INCOG STILL UNBEATEN

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tion the C.B.A. Improved and they found the net twice through E. Carroll and E. Woolley. Goals for St. Androw's were scored by P. Gittins (4), M. Woolley (3), E. M. Lee (2), I. L. Woolley, J. Bryson and M. Chan. LEAGUE TABLE.

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SHAMEEN TAKE REVENGE

BEAT MEDWAY IN RETURN GAMES

By defeating the Medway Officer's XI by three goals to one on the U.S.R.C. ground on Saturday, Shameen Hockey Club avenged their defeat at the hands of the naval men at Shameen a few weeks ago when they lost by four goals to two.

Shameen were without the services absent from the Biedway side were Lieut, Com. Higham, in goal, and Lieut. Enden.

The visitors were the better team from the start, the hardhitting of Munro and Pote-Hunt keeping the home side continually on the run. After a considerable period of strong attacking. Munro gave Shamcen the lend after Harvey had cleared a shot from Pote-Hunt. Before the interval. J. W. King increased the visitor's lead. The Club continued to press after the interval and Munro again found the net. A fine sole effort on the

while a few minutes later Currey missed an easy shot with only Linaker, in goal, to beat. Frank Lammert, who deputised for Andrews in the Shameen side was a great improvement on the form he showed when he represented the Hongkong Club against the Navy last week. Agnew was also outstanding

part of Rimmington reduced the lead,

in the Club intermediate line. REVERSE YESTERDAY.

Yesterday Shameen opposed the Navy on the Navy ground, at King's Park and suffered defeat to the tune of ten goals to one.

The game was fast and contrary to the impression the result might give, play was fairly eveny dis libute Wenkness in front of goal was the main fault of the Shameen team, and their defence was weakened by the absence of S. M. Carlisle, their right back, who sustained an injury to the

ankle on Saturday. Scorers for the Navy were Lieut. Currey (4), Lieut, Eaden (4) and Lieur. Bartiett (2). J. V. Pote Hunt | Development of the Comment netted for the visitors.

FRIENDLIES.

Playing at Sookumpoo on Saturday, the Hongkong Ladies' "A" team defeated the Club de Recreio by eight | goals to one.

In a friendly game at King's Park on Saturday, the Y. M. C. A. defeated a representative team from H.M.S. Herald by seven gonls to one, G. H. Fowler (3), C. Balman (3) and J. M. Wilson netted for the "Y"

The pairing of Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pui, which was exclusively announced in the Telegraph several weeks ago, is of no small interest, although personally I doubt very much whether they will prove capable of beating either the Ruminhas or Fincher and Goldman.

Hzael makes his inital appearance in the local championships. Essentially a doubles player, he can be expected to do fairly well with his clubmate Williams. Williams is prone to suffer varying form, but when at his best makes an ideal partner, and they enjoyed quite a few outstanding successes in the league last summer.

NAVAL COMBINATION. Another entirely new combination to the event, and one who might easily survive to the quarter finals, is Com-mander Packer and Commander Shaw, the well known cricketer. They are the best pair in the China Fleet and have more than once in recent inter-Club games, proved their value.

quite such an easy passage as en-joyed heretofore. Nevertheless the seeing their names engraved on the cup for the eigth successive year.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1933.

THE CHENG CASE

might add—that we conceived it our duty to make a final apforce of the law. In taking this stand, we were influenced by no other considerations than the tions and national character." strong force of public opinion encountered on all hands, in -both the Chinese and foreign communities, and by considerations of humanity as 'distinct from mere sentimentality. further point made by our con- Japan goes on from one "justifictraditional impartiality of British Courts, but with all due will decide to stop. respect to the trial Judge we great power can run amol adhere to the view that the sum- in this fashion, what becomes of ming-up was quite inadequate, in the peace treaties, which are the view both of the length of the real frontiers of the lesser natrial and the character of the tions, their true shield and buckevidence. We are twitted for ler? Japan's action has done more having uttered no protest when to disturb their feeling of securthree young men were recently hanged for murder. The two seems to centre upon the acceptcases are in no sense analagous. ing or ignoring of a formula which Even our contemporary describes would satisfy the requirements the crime of these three young of justice as well as of peace, men as "a brutal gang murder." namely, the Lytton report. If the In point of fact, the victim was | conflict can be settled within the kidnapped, held to ransom and frame-work of this report, then then mercilessly done to death. small nations will be able to re-There was no question here of gain their case. To their great the perpetrators of the deed labouring under any sense of grievance; no extenuating cir- their deliberations. Some obsercumstances of any kind. To the vers expected that, responding to submission that the Privy Coun- their emotions, they would insist cil does not stand upon techni- on a forward march to Article 16, calities when a life is at stake, the "sanctions" article in the Leaour reply is that that body is gue Covenant. But under the notoriously loth to hear appeals able leadership of M.Eduard against murder convictions. Benes, they stuck to Article 15, And we repeat that, but for the which permits the fullest exploratime factor, Cheng would automatically have had a right—to sibility of ushering in a new modus secure a full review of his case, of relations in the Far East that since it is known that the creatithe utmost patience is justified tion of a local Court of Criminal in striving for a peaceful settle-Appeal is contemplated. As it ment. If the world will stand towas, the efforts to secure a hear- gether, the legions of Japan in ing of the appeal in London fail- all probability will be brought to

demned man should have enjoyed. The plea we have made, and which we again sincerely urge, is not that Cheng should be absolved from punishment. It is that, in view of the unusual nature of the case, including the "gap" in the evidence, the evidence tendered, the brevity of the Judge's directions to the jury, the extreme provocation suffered by the accused man, his youth, and the suspense which he has already borne, the ends of justice would not be de-

Germany To-day

ME WANT THIS CAR TO had hoped, Stresemann, faced was a dunce.

BECOME KNOWN, JUST COME IN AND ASK US FOR A RUN. WE SHALL NOT EVEN ASK YOUR NAME.

BECOME KNOWN, JUST with extraordinary emergencies which could not wait for parliamentary action, was forced to obtain presidential to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader, a man who kept the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader at all to the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader at all to the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader at all to the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader at all to the power in Russia for a front to be a real-leader at all to the power in Russia for a front to the power in THE HONGKONG HOTEL an even wider employment The man whose name springs Russian people. He is too aloof, come to the spot where this grim fact that a majority such as the pass a vote of non-confidence, own image. but unable to undertake any constructive legislation. But there is no small measure of accuracy Our plea that, even at this spond to the line of party devethe eleventh hour, clemency lopment. And credit as well should be extended to Cheng must be given to the parliament-Kwok-yau, now lying in Vic- ary regime for liquidation of Italy and the Italian people. toria Gaol under sentence of the war, for fighting the battle I heard him address a great death, has, we observe, been com- against Germany's domestic gathering from the balcony of his qualities. bated by the Daily Press, which difficulties and returning the na- study in the Palazzo Chigi in Rome sees no reason why the due tion to a place at the councils of some time ago, and I could feel process of the law should not be the world. Perhaps the feeling the magnetic power of his eyes put into effect. The proper time of those who believe change in just as I could hear the vibrant for appeals against the carry- Germany's governmental system | booming of his voice, from ing out of the sentence, says our is not only necessary, but incontemporary, was before the evitable, was best expressed in matter came before the Execu- the private remark of a statestive Council. Inasmuch, how- man who, now that Germany no went. ever, as it was known that a longer requires colonial goverwidely-signed petition for re- nors, has returned to mainland round in vain for a man who leads prieve was being presented to affairs. "There have," he said, a nation and has become embodied sonality, the test of real achieve- vein it all seams, now. "been too many governmental in a nation. But there are other that body, there was a natural theorists in Germany. The men who have the quality of tendency to hope that mercy Weimar Constitution was a de. leadership, who can dominate any would be shown the accused man. lightful combination of the system of their personality wherever failed—unexpectedly failed, we There was only after the pleas had tems of western democracies. There was only after the pleas had tems of western democracies. There was only after the pleas had tems of western democracies. There was only after the pleas had tems of western democracies. There was only after the pleas had tems of western democracies. The personality wherever they have gone. failed—unexpectedly failed, we There was only one thing that matter. It didn't fit the German chief and most ignored of these. professions in life. On every ocpeople. The task now is to use He is ignored because the active casion the Prince has dominated peal for the staying of the full some common sense and base the part he plays in Germany is small the assembly, nor merely by vir-Government on something that now, and because other men, like tue of his rank, but through his this position?" "Yes, sir, but we coincides with institutions, tradi- von Schleicher and Hitler, have

League's Position

On the eve of the meeting Committee of Nineteen at Geneva, ity than any other action since the World War. The test now credit the lesser states showed a statesmanship on this occasion which did not always characterize tion of conciliation. So much is at stake and so important is the posed. In other words, as we sub- reason, after they have recovered mitted on Friday, local deficien- from the excitement of their cles in the code of criminal procedure shut him out from a right which, by all considerations of Report which must be prepared by

fairness and humanity, the con- the assembly, together with its re-

LEADERS OF TO-DAY

Men Who are Making Their Mark on History By JOHN C. CRAWLEY

tainted character of much of the of history, we see a succession of of Germany. His picture was great men, reach of whom gave a placarded all over Berlin, and the twist to that road by the power words under it were "Der Retter"

feated were mercy shown him quality of leadership was the one . You can measure the stature of our, but we never knew who the at this late stage. thing they had in common—that his character by realising the fact combatants were. One was a immense force of personality that at the age of eighty-four he versatile bloke. A Roads Scholar. which impresses itself on the mass is the greatest obstacle to the ex- Knew every road from here to

There is much in recent German parliamentary history to support the assumption that representative government has not been the success that the framers of the Weimar Constitution and the framers of the framers of the Weimar Constitution and the framers of the fram

emergency decrees. Bruening, may be remembered hundreds of long time, and he really is the front to the ice-chest, veering in answer to hostile party years hence as the outstanding brain which directs Russian slightly towards the gentleman alignments, embarked upon figure of his country in this age? policy. But he does not lead the with the bald head, you would

the constitutional article immediately to the mind as the too much buried in the details of fight to the death took place. which gives the President virtual most powerful personality in the his work, to make himself the hero dictatorial power. The far more world to-day is Mussolial. You of the nation, as Lenin did. He drastic action of his successor may disagree with his policy, you is strong enough to impose his was based upon the admitted may hate his methods of self- personality on the committee advertisement, but you cannot which governs Russia, but he has deny the fact that he is a leader never succeeded in imposing it on Reichstag mustered was nega- of men, with a character so strong Russia itself. tive in character, sufficient to that he has built a nation in his Elsewhere on the Continent we dramer was obscure, like every-

A Great Force

In the earlier of his dictatorship every blank wall in every vilinge in the contention that this situa- in Italy had his picture painted tered about the Balkans are rulers light yet. No, Sir. tion in the Reichstag was the on it by stereo, with the cry "Long product of attempts of successive 'Live Mussolini" inscribed beneath. Chancellors to mould parliament. His face looked out on you whereary action rather than to re- ver you were. That is no longer necessary, for not only his face, but his whole personality, makes itself felt wherever you go in Italy. He has transformed the country of men of Britain without finding one

> other side of a large square. could feel that I was in the presence of a man who could make millions follow him wherever he

After Mussolini we may look

President Hindenburg is the cluding men at the top of many heen more in the public eye Hitler is a leader of men, but while he can inspire fanatical devotion among a section of the German people, he cannot inspire real con.

fidence throughout the nation. The Warrior Statesman

Hindenburg is like a great figure

As we look back down the road | During the war he was the hero

of mankind, and leaves its mark tremists of both sides in Germany. Fanling and back. The other on history.

Were he to die, anything might was also socially prominent. And There is no explaining it, and happen, and that is one test of the to give you a hint, he was sunthere is no mistaking it. No importance of a man in any counburned on the back of the nock.

find plenty of notable men, but no thing else about. Only we were leaders on a national or inter- in the know, sir. The parties met national scale. M. Herriot is a shortly after dawn. They'd had that. The dictators who are scat. were they, Parbleu, but it wasn't but not leaders, and King Carol, the only king on the mainland who which they borrowed from the is not a puppet, retains the irresponsibility of a schoolboy.

What About Britain? You may go through the stateswith the qualities of leadership and the power to utilise those

the personality to lead men are being busily engaged in keeping Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd a look-out for the authorities. George, and neither of these has Roads weighed him up and decidthe men to lead. Rightly or ed he was no use as a specimen wrongly, they are both classed by | Thank you, kindly, sir.large numbers of people as men | the next minute he who are too clever to be trusted, struck a reef and sank with all and without trust leadership is hands. We tried to put him in

comes through the test of per- in the bag and fell out, sir. How ment in directing our endeavours,

personality.

to further laudable objects.

No man alive has done more to temporary is that Cheng had a fair trial. We agree, if by this it is meant that there was not the slightest departure from the traditional impartiality of Brino saying where her militarists directing just by virtue of his leadership, and it is a tradition the ages." of which we can be proud.



A POINT OF HONOUR

By Edward ("Two-Gun") Kelly... Have we ever been in duel?

Yes, sir. You - bot we have-All this talk about tinkering about. with opees at North Point makes us tired......Yes, we don't mind. if we do..... stark crazy as we were saying.

Ces, sir, it was a point of hon-

Now over here was the waterfront. Up there behind the icechest is the Sugar Refinery and if

Beer dries very quickly, Sir. Rum's better for the job well, it would be a good idea. Thanks. You're a toff.

Well, the cause of this melerskilful politician, but no more than | met before dawn, so infuriated

They fought with long spears . aborigines. Frightful weapons. A long handle, with a jagged end, and in the hands of an export, sir, a nasty mess, sir.

It didn't last long, sir. Sunburn rushed at Ronds Scholar with The only two statesmen with a nasty glint in one eye, the other

a bag sir, but he was so full of But we do find one man who jagged edges that he made a hole

But your glass is empty and so and the test of public popularity. is ours. What? you stingy old That man is the Prince of Wales. blighter. Goodbye, and we hope It has been my privilege to ob- the next one chokes you.

"MANHUNT"

"You realize the difficulties in may say in all modesty that we Not in politice or in war, but in were with the North West Mountthe conduct of our everyday life, ed Police for eighteen years, and he has been a leader who has in- in all that time we never failed. spired confidence when it was most Sometimes we rode for days needed, given very necessary ad- through the bitter cold without vice (as in the matter of sales- food, without drink, even. But in manship), and used his popularity the end, sir-we' always got our.

> "Hum. You always got your "It's all the same to us, Sir. We

always get our man."

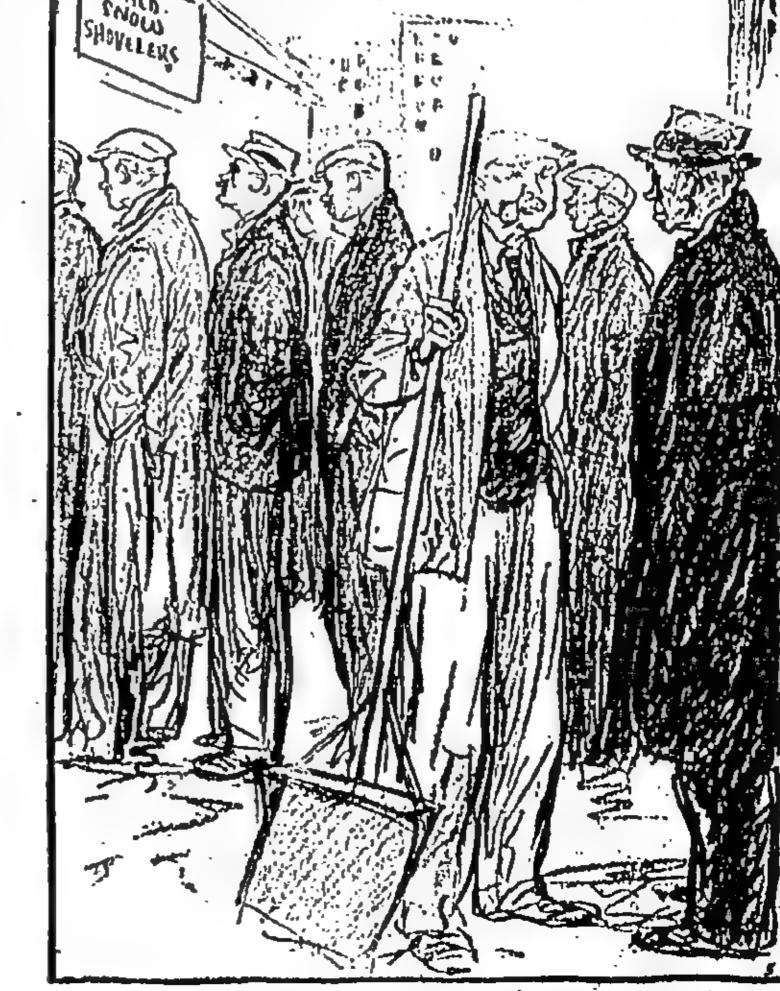
"You will be pitted against the cleverest minds in Hongkong. I tell you in these days a shroff needs training, but we'll give you a trial. If you make good, we'll make the position permanent,

LIFE FLOWS ON:

"The Business of Life, then, that flows on, as they tell us at Les Flicks. Shall our arms be bare this year? Shall our freeks embrace le terrain? I have been in conference profound with mymodiste. 'Madame's figure,' she said to me; how this year shall we bring out it ravissants charms? You are all agog, ma dear Kell-ee, hein? I am sending you then sketches of the new waist line; of sleaves that make poetry—mais out -of the turn of a shoulder; of a gown of printed chiffon that will larouse, oh such envy, at Auteuil. Would you were there with me to watch the jealous glances of my

LES GADGETS.

"And les gadgets, my fond Kell-ce-they become more remarkable daily. I wear to-day two ear-rings a friend has given me, one of platinum and diamonds; one is a so-tiny watch; the other, a minute barometer. When you shake your curls, he tells me (curls not yet paid for, though of this I do not speakl), when you shake your curls, my Toutou, Time and the Weather tremble? What. think you, Kell-ee, cherie, is it not a quaint conceit?"



"Before a snow is on the ground I can tell just about what it's worth to me."

TWO YEARS FOR SNATCHER

CHINESE WOMAN'S ORDEAL.

a prisoner charged with carrying morning, when, before out a robbery with violence, at the Wynne-Jones, the Utoomal

thorities to press for a heavy sen- registered trade-marks of

3.30 o'clock, a Chinese lady, Yu to deceive. fondant, who threw some powder Sergt. O'Donovan, appears to have been distemper for washing walls.

The woman held onto her handbag, so much so that the defendant pulled at her and she fell down to the foot of the staircase, where he finally secured the bag, leaving the strap in her hands.

A man in the shop on the ground floor, who ran out at this moment on hearing the commofendant making off with the bag,

After hearing the evidence, their Worships sentenced the defendant to two years' hard labour.

SHIP'S MASTER FINED

NO SEARCH BEFORE LEAVING PORT

Captain D. Thomas, master of the s.s. Seistan, was charged before the Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Harbour Office this morning, with having failed to have his ship searched as approved by the Hon. Inspector General of Police, or some police officer nuthorised on his behalf, before proceeding on voyage to Swatow, with passengers of January 12.

charge, and said he was given to HE PASSED AWAY, AND LO, HE WAS understand by the compradore NOT; YEA, I SOUGHT HIM, BUT HE that the police had been informed | COULD NOT BE FOUND .- David. of the arrival of the ship, after engine trouble, and that everything was all right.

secuting, said the vessel came into at 9 p.m. port on January 9 and sailed on the following day after it had been searched. On January 11, she received a clearance from the Harbour Office, and that was the first intimation the police had that the vessel had returned to port. The vessel had 50 Hongkong U. S. Marine, U. S. S. Fulton, and passengers and 60 through passen. Mrs. Helen McLeod, 1870, Hancock gera. The police received no Street, San Diego, California, U.S.A. notification from the Kwong Nam Company, the agents of the vessel, Three bontpeople were fined \$10 C.M.S. Girls' School will be held on that she had returned to port. At each or ten days' imprisonment by the Saturday, January 21, at 8 p.m. 10 p.m. on January 11, Sergeant Hon. Comdr. Hole, at the Harbour the Great Hall of St. Stephen's Girls' Edwards went on board and was Office this morning, for having College. Mrs. Kotowali will present told by the chief officer that the anchored their craft inshore at the the certificates to the graduating vessel would sail at 6 a.m. on No. 2 wherf, Kowloon godowns. classes. vessel would sail at 6 a.m. on January 12. But at 2.30 a.m. on having anchored in Causeway Bay January 12 she was seen to leave without permission. port.

Comdr. Hole, remarking that the agents actually were to blame imposed a fine of \$200,

SONG AND PIANO RECITAL

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

Sonata in F Minor Three German Songs.

Three Russian Songs. (a) Wiegenlied (in German) Gretchaninos (b) To the Children (in English)

Rachmaninoff (c) A Fairy Story by the Fire Scherzo No. 3 in C sharp minor

Four English Songs. (a) Sweet Content . Peter Warlock (c) Fair House of Jov

(d) A Song of the Open

TRADE MARKS PROSECUTION

INDIAN FINED

Two Magistrates (Mr. 5V. Scho- Another prosecution for infringeprovision in the Ordinance, to try came before the Police Court this Central Police Court this morning. Assudamal Company, of No. 25. The man charged, Lai Yiu, was Wyndham Street, were summoned a bag-anatcher whose offence, in for the possession of labels. view of the violence which accom- batteries and flashlights bearing panied it, moved the police au- marks so closely resembling the Detective Sergt. J. O'Donovan makers of Ever-ready batteries

At the ton of the first flight of there by the defendants, had been erly concealed. and on turning round, saw the de- this information, a search war- reach a thousand taels. .rant against the defendants' into her face. This powder, said premises was obtained here. On executing that warrant, specimens were found of four different types of batteries, also of two different types of flash lights, all of which, it was stated, were infringements of the registered trade marks TO belonging to the complainants.

It was also stated that a number of similar prosecutions had been brought by the National Carbon Company during the last two tion, was in time to see the de- years to which considerable prominence was given in the local and followed him. The runaway Press. In addition to this, the was seized before he could pro- National Carbon Co. had themgress very far and held by the selves circularised all the elecshopman until police, summoned trie dealers in town known to Affairs states that the industriaby a whistle, arrived. The bag them, warning them that further was recovered from the footpath prosecutions would be brought if a difference of fifteen to twenty infringements continued.

Though it was not alleged that Dutch cost prices .- Reuter. . the present defendants had recelved one of these circulars, the complainants had themselves called upon the defendants some passenger boat, was fined 56 or five was agreed to belong to Mr. Whitta patent rights.

maximum amount of \$100 on alongside the a.s. Hongkheng. each of two summonses, and in addition, ordered to pay \$150 Randanne Vazellle, South China

costs to the complainants. Mr. G. S. Hugh-Jones, of Co., represented the complainants. Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, was Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Snr., dant. for the presecution, with Mr. B. was for the defendants.

REVENUE RAID ON BIG LAUNCH

1,000 TAELS OF OPIUM SEIZED

field and Mr. A. W. G. H. Gran- ment of trade mark rights in ed the ocean-going launch Chong of a second-hand Ford saloon car tham) sat together under a special respect of flashlight batteries Hon in Yaumati Bay, and seized sold and delivered to Mr. C. bers of her crew.

The launch earlier in the day (Mr. Justice Wood). arrived from Wuchow towing lighters carrying firewood, and K. Hall-Brutton and Co.) appeared after leaving these craft on the for plaintiffs, and Mr. A. el Arculli National Carbon Co., U.S.A., Hongkong side, returned to its for defendants.

makers of Ever-ready batteries usual mooring place at Yaumati. Mr. Strellett stated that the said that on Friday afternoon at and flashlights, as to be calculated Thither it was followed by Revenue shareholders of the plaintiff com-

DUTCH COTTON QUOTA

MEET EAST ASIA COMPETITION

London, Jan. 16. The Financial Times has received a telegram from its correspondent at Hague stating that a Bill providing for the introduction of a fifty per cent. import quota on cotton goods has been introduced in the Dutch Parliament.

per cent, between East Asiatic and

against infringements of their Comdr. Hole, at the Harbour Office

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

GREAT POWER, AND SPREADING HIM- of diphtheria and one case of typhold The Captain admitted the SELF LIKE A GREEN BAY-TREE; YET were reported to the local health that Mr. Whitta went to the Lancia

Sub-Inspector Rozeskwy, pro- to-night in St. Andrew's Church Hall,

P. L. Collisson, his subject being "Red | tribute the prizes. Tape and Green Pencil."

The wedding will shortly take place between Cpl. Richard James Small,

tacls of raw opium at the Kowloon was sentenced to 12 strokes.

It is understood that Daphne Ursula

attend the meeting.

I HAVE SEEN THE WICKED IN | One case of small-pox, two cases authorities on Friday.

Major A. L. Harris, M.C., will give a talk on "The Romance of Wireless" at 153, the Peak.

and Mrs. Moore having returned to him to call the next day, December at 153, the Peak.

At to-morrow's meeting of the H.K. place on Thursday next, January 19, that, defendant had not enough News.

Rotary Club the speaker will be Mr. at 11 a.m. Mr. A. el Arculli will dismoney. Mr. Whitta retained the 11.30 p.m. Closs Down.

The Fanling Hunt and Race Club Ball will be held at the Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, February 18, dancing commencing at 9.30 p.m in the Rose Room with supper and with Mr. Borandi, he was re-Buffet in Roof Garden.

Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, aspirant Vice-Consul of the Netherlands, has met by adding Mr. Whitta perbeen attached to the Netherland Con- gonally to the writ as an alterna-A lad of 14, named Leung Wa-fong, sulate General at Hongkong, and Mr. tive plaintiff? was brought before Mr. Butters at the H. Bos, Chinese secretary of the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on Netherland Legation at Peking, left a charge of being in possession of 13 for his post last Friday.

Railway Station yesterday. Revenue! Among the passengers leaving for Officer Brown said the contraband was | Home on the P. and O. Ranchi on wrapped round defendant's waist, Saturday was Mr. G. R. Sayer, head Defendant stated that he was asked of the Sanitary Department. It is to bring the opium into Hongkong announced in the Gazette that his by a woman he met on the train. He place will be filled by the appointment of Mr. T. Megarry.

An unusual and delightfully enter-Bloor, the nix-year-old daughter of thining picture is now showing at the The following is the programme Inspector and Mrs. E. Bloor, who died brings a new face to the screen in The following is the programme inspector and site. It became it only brings a new face to the screen in Helena May Institute by Mr. and on January 4 and not at Christmas. Ralph Lunt, whose achievement is Helena May Institute by Mr. and on January 4 and not at Christmas. little short of a masterpiece. The Mrs. A. M. Bowes-Smith at 5.30 p.m. She had fully recovered from her theme is that of a jenious actorprevious indisposition and was not, as husband who tests his wife's chastity (Appassionata) Beethoven when operated upon on January 5. guardsman and making love to her. Among the many wreaths sent to the Naturally it provides plenty of funeral, besides those already men- piquant situations. The story ends (c) Screnade Brahms Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Price and is Roland Young's position in the

The Hongkong Peace Group, an One of the brightest, cleverest and organisation founded last year by most humorous films we have seen local pacifists to disseminate informa- for a long time is now showing at the tion on the subject of war-making, King's Theatre. It is "The Phantom the armament trade, and kindred President," featuring George M. matters, and to encourage individuals Cohan, Jimmy Durante and Claudette St. Joseph's Church this afternoon There was a large attendance in Chopin to assume their responsibility for the Colbert. It is a satire on U.S. of Sergeant O'Connell, of the Church and at the reception and policies of greed and violence, funniest situations, and further (b) Nod Temple Bevan will hold its first annual meeting in | brightened by catchy music. The Helena May Institute at 5.30 p.m. on main roles are excellently taken, May Hughes. Roger Quilter Tuesday, 31st instant. Speeches will "Schnozzie" Durante seldom, if ever, he Open be given by the Rev. Dr. E. L. Allen being seen to better advantage, while and Mrs. J.J. O'Connell of County many friends.

Frank La Forge and the Rev. Dr. Reichelt. Non- George M. Cohan in a dual role is Cork, Ireland, and the bride is a The honeymoon is being spent Rhapsody in G minor Brahms members are cordially invited to wonderful and Miss Colbert extremely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, in Macao. good. A film not to be missed.

MOTOR FIRMS IN LITIGATION

OF CAR

Revenue officers yesterday raid- A claim for \$970 for the price. large quantity of opium of Borandi, trading as the Lancia Kwangei origin concealed in the Garage, 358, Hennessey Road, was engine room. The launch has been made by the Hongkong Used Cars detained, pending action contem- Ltd., 364-866, Portland Street, plated against responsible mem- Yaumati, at the Supreme Court this morning before the Puisne Judge

Mr. D. L. Strollett (Messrs, G.

Officer W. Ward in charge of a pany were Mr. F. V. Whitta and Look-mui, was returning to her It was stated that the informa- party of searchers, and boarded. his wife. Before the formation of home at 62, Des Voeux Road West, tion leading to the prosecution The engine room had to be the Company, Mr. Whitta had carrying a handbag containing, was received from India. A large turned almost inside out before acquired some reputation as a among other things, a police consignment of labels for the searchers could unearth the vendor of cars and eventually, in whistle and some private papers. batteries which had been shipped contraband, which was very clev- connexion with other arms, formed the Company. Now practically the steps she felt a tug at her arm, seized by the Customs, and, on The drug seized is estimated to whole interest devolved on Mr. and Mrs. Whittn. Some time in April last year, Mr. Whitta, as representative of the Hongkong Used Cars, entered into an agreement with Mr. Borandi, proprietor of the Lancia Garage, whereby the two men were to buy certain secondhand cars from Singapore which were to be re-conditioned and sold. The profits were divided. It was decided to close a series of transactions. On one side there had been side swork done. A firm of accountants were employed to make Piano Solo-Shepherd's Hey the financial adjustments.

ACCOUNTS DRAWN UP.

At the conclusion of numerous interviews which both parties had with the accountants, certain statements of accounts were drawn up. The result was that defendant owed Mr. Whitta \$337.16 and to date Mr. Whitta had made no claim for that balance. In connexion with the Band-The Turning of the Tide. statements there were several cars | Band-Day by Day. including the second-hand Ford car Chan Ngau, the mistress of a the subject of the claim. The car months previously warning them days' imprisonment by the Hon. and valued at \$900. At the beginthis morning, for having committed a ning of October, defendant said he breach of her licence by carrying would like to have the opportunity The defendants pleaded guilty, enrgo. Li Muk, master of a passenger of selling the Ford car and it was while advancing an extenuating boat, was fined \$5 or five days' im- sent to him by Mr. Whitta about Vocal Duct-The New Moon-The Girl plea which was not accepted by prisonment for having obstructed the the middle of October, the price for the Court. They were fined the free access of other vessels by lying sale being fixed at \$1,100. Subsequently, defendant stated he could not sell it for \$1,100 but could get Song-Fire in my Heart. \$1,000 for it. It was eventually Song—The Thrill is Gone. agreed that the price be \$1,000, Manager of the National Carbon \$970 payable to plaintiff and the Vocal Duet-When a Pal Bids a Pal remaining \$30 allowance for defen-

His Lordship:--Where is the car Mr. el Arculli:-The car was

RECEIPT SIGNED.

Mr. Strellett, continuing, stated Garage for the purpose of collecting \$970 and was handed a receipt to Dr. W. B. A. Moore, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, ing settlement but defendant asked December 14., he was told Mr. The prize distribution of the Ellis Borandi was ill. Plaintiff saw him Kadoorie School for Indians will take later in the day and was informed

stated that he carried on no busi- Messrs. Anderson Music Co. ness other than the Hongkong Used Cars. In all the dealings presentative of the Hongkong

Used Cars. In answer to His Lordship, Mr. ZBW if conditions are satisfactory. el Arculli stated that one defence 5.30 p.m. Time Signal from Big was that the Hongkong Used Cars | Ben. Operatic Ducts (gramophone and Mr. Whitta were different concerns. The car was connected with dealings beween defendant by the Leslie Bridgewater Quintel. and Mr. Whitta personally.

His Lordship:-Could that be

Mr. el Arculli :-- I have never seen an alternative plaintiff.

MR. WHITTA'S DENIAL.

In cross-examination, Mr. Whitta denied that his dealings with defendant were personal dealings. His Lordship:-There seems to be no doubt that defendant is accountable to Mr. Whitta for

Mr. el Arculli stated that there were claims against Mr. Whitta by defendant, and plaintiff said that no claim had been made against him by defendant, The case was adjourned sine die of Rush, County Dublin, Ireland.

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CEREMONY THIS AFTERNOON

RADIO BROADCAST

PIANO RECITAL FROM THE STUDIO

From Z. B. W. on wave-length of 355 metres (345 k/c). 5-8 p.m. European programme. 5-5.30 p.m. Orchestral. The Gipsy Baron-Overture (Strauss).

Brune Walter & the Symphony Orchestra. 12352. The Music of the Spheres (Josef Strauss). Felix Weingartner & the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. LX40. On the Stoppes of Central Asia

(Borodine). Orchestra de la Societe des Concerts due Conservatoire, Paris. L2219. The Merry Brothers (Gennin). Sir Dan Godfrey conducting the Bournemouth Municipal

Orchestra. 9821. . 5.30-6 p.m. Children's Concert from the Studio. 6-6.35 p.m. A Concert, Octot-Hearts and Flowers (Tobani, arr. Willoughby).

Octet-The Wedding of the Rose (Jessel, arr. Willoughby). J. H. Squiro Celesto Octet. DB690. Song-Songs of the Hebrides-In Hebrid Seas (Kennedy-Fraser). Song-Songs of the Hebrides-Kishmul's Galley (Kennedy-Fraser). Muriel Brunskill (Controlto). DB602. Harpsichord' Solo-Suite G Minor.

(Purcell). Rudolph Dolmetsch. Song-Fill a Glass with Golden Wine (Henley & Quilter). monies advanced and on the other | Song-Good Night (Shelley & Davis) Hubert Eisdell (Tenor). DB693.

(Grainger). Piano Solo—Country Gardens. (Grainger). Percy Grainger.

7 p.m. (Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New Stock Quotations, etc.) 6.35-7.30 p.m. Variety. Song-Spring is Here Again.

Song—Gettin' Sentimental. Marion Harris (Comedienne)

Geraldo & His Accordeon Band. Vocal Duet-Little Chap. Vocal Duct—The Pussyent News. Mr. Flotsam & Mr. Jetsam.

Vocal Duct-The New Moon-Wanton the Prow.

Evolyn Laye & HowettWorster. Harold Williams (Baritone).

Vocal Duct-Too Many Tears.

Layton & Johnstone. Selection-Bow Bells. Jack Payne and His B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. DB735.

Humorous Duet-It's the Woman who Pays Humorous Duct-My Wife's First Husband, John Chick Endor and Charlie

Farrell DB800 7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. A Pianoforo Rec cal by Miss Mary Brown.

p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.3-11.30 p.m. A relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press

All records in the above European Mr. F. V. Whitta, in evidence, programmes are kindly supplied by

EMPIRE PROGRAMME.

To-day's broadcast from G.S.D., Daventry transmitting on a wavelength of 25.28 metres (11,865 k/c). The programme will be relayed by records).

8.15 p.m. A Talk. 6.80 p.m. Light Orchestral Concert 7.15 p.m. News Bulletin,

KZRM PROGRAMME. To-day's Broadcast from Manila:

5.00 p.m.—Studio Music. 6.10. . p.m .- Spanish Informational p.m.-English Informational

Period. 7.00 p.m.-Dinner Music and Request Selections. 7.45 p.m The Oracle of the Air-L. Everett S/S Co. Rajah Chanda. 8.00 p.m .- Western Equipment and Supply Co. Programmo-Weanseo Novelty Marimba Band.

8.15 p.m .- Studebaker Programme. 8.30 p.m .- Blue Monday Jamboree. 10.00 p.m .- Dance Music-KZRM Jamboreadors. ,10.30 p.m .- Close down.

She arrived here last Thursday by the P. & O. Naldera.

The ceremony was performed by the Rov. Fr. Granelli, the bride being given away by Inspector G. Stimson, of the Shaukiwan Police Station. The Misses Cynthia and Vera Stimson, daughter of Inspector Stimson, were the bridni attondants.

Sorgt. L.V. Baker, of Quarry Bay Station, carried out the duties

Hongkong Police Force, lately which followed at Lane, Crawford stationed at Quarry Bay, and Miss Restaurant, Exchange Building, and at which the happy couple re-The groom is the only son of Mr. ceived the congratulations of their

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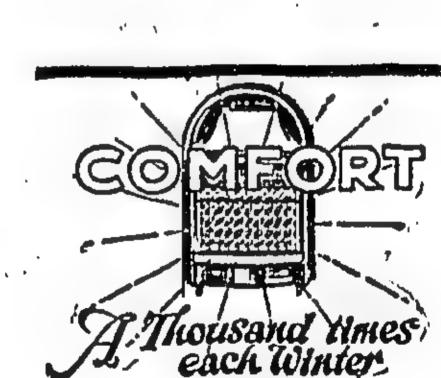
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S. STRANGE MAY NOT BE FIT FUR THE INTERPORT

CLUB'S STRONG FINISH

BIG WIN OVER THE NAVY

IN TRIANGULAR TOURNAMENT

INTERPORT HOPES STRENGTHENED

(By "Fly Half")

Against a weak Navy side, the Club XV continued to show markedly improved form on Saturday, and wound up their Triangular Tournament programme with a smashing victory by 27 points to three.

The Navy were a sadly depleted team; they have never recovered for the less of the Devenshire's players, and were further weakened by the departure of H.M.S. Suffolk which took with her Lockley, Doykin and Robertson. In addition Watson, game required of them, being content ground eminently satisfied. Had recognized as the very powerful XV and then Griffiths, did well the little which met the Club earlier in the that came their way.

turned out a very formidable combina- | wonderfully well, especially Miller, in | luckiest goals imaginable scored that they were constantly engaged tion, McLellan being the only absentee, my opinion the best forward of all against them?

VALIANT BUT UNAVAILING.

One could not help feeling sorry all phases of forward play. for the Navy. Linton and Doggett struggled valiantly throughout, and there was no lack of pluck, but the pace and skill were all on the other side. The ball came out of the serum on the Navy side so slowly that Alliston had a gruelling time from the Club wingers, and the back's share of the play was limited to defence.

Even allowing for the weakness of the opposition, there can be no doubting the strength of the Club. Selby's return has been responsible for an enormous speeding up of the whole of the ball, they ought to win the back division, and with Turner and the centres taking and giving their passes beautifully, the wings had games of the season, when they found every opportunity to shine.

ran magnificently.

Hongkong Lawn Tennis

championships which start

early next month, and

from them it is pretty

safe to conclude that the

winners will be drawn.

arona this year the popular Inney of

numbers of enthusiasts, and the pro-

spects of his success make interesting

No local player has developed quite

as fast, as Tsui, who has the game

born in him, and I am just wondering

whether that remarkable-almost

phenomonal-progress, is not liable

TSUI'S DANGER.

to have an unfortunate reaction.

When one re-

flects on Tsui's

conjecture.



SELBY RETURNS—Dr. Selby made his second appearance on the local rugy field on Saturday, and here he is seen converting a try against the Navy. During the (Photo: Ming Yuen).

The pack played splendidly, and As against this the homesters while the whole of the back row did cent, of the game and two of the picuously by reason of the fact Division 2. was Bradford, who is always unobtrusively doing good work, and who has a thoroughly sound knowledge of

> Peers hooked well and Kerr was noticeable for his tackling, while McElney, with Bradford, formed a really solid second row, which is the basis of all good scrummaging.

I think the Club have every reason to feel optimistic regarding the Interport, even though several A forwards are unable to make the

match. They have improved out of all recognition since the first few

it almost impossible to score. Lammert (3), Ferguson, Munro and Lammert was at the top of his Peers scored tries for the Club and form and deserved his three tries. Selby converted three of them, whilst while Ferguson, after an uncertain the Navy's points 'came from a start, came right into his own and penalty, Buckley scoring with a neat

TSUI'S CHANCE

OPPORTUNITY TO WIN THE OPEN

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

KEEN CHALLENGE TO RUMIAHN'S

IN THE DOUBLES

(By "Veritas")

SEVERELY INJURED ON SATURDAY

HOW ARMY LOST

ALL THE PLAY BUT NO MARKSMEN

Civilians Lucky Win in Lai Wah Cup

VERITAS" SURVEYS

THE unusual and unexpected have become so closely associated with cup-tie football, that one now comes to regard them as part and parcel of such games and without them feel that, one has match he kicked three goals. been robbed of their vital attrac-

FIGHUS it was on Saturday every-

cup-tie football, and what more final. would you?

TOT that the Army could attach Let too confident, whilst Allen, fourth in the league table. Ouite apart from the fact that the and he lacked those quick decisive from the Borderers. The goal as many runs for the last wicket If the backs can be given enough two goals which put the Civilians tackles and first time kicks which keeper played magnificently saved the Police from a complete



PURSUED-Rodger, the Civilian goal keeper being hotly pursued by Sands, the Army centre-forward whilst clearing a shot in Saturday's game. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

in form during the winter months, into the final were partly the outand as he has already started on come of errors by Allen and Heath, the dismal efforts of the Army forwards in front of goal and the studied manner in which they ignored Seal on the left wing, FIHE Army's chief need on who was the chief medium between them and goals, were other features which contributed to the downfall,

CUPPORTERS of the military representatives had a heartpreaking afternoon. They saw their favourites swarming round the Civilian goal for fully three parts of the game; they saw them enjoying a superiority in mid-field which in itself should have been sufficient to assure success; but they also saw very little hopes of the goals being scored. Chances were thrown away with the same nonchalance as bills into a w.p.b. direction during the past year. I am Good football was ruined by imafraid one cannot be too sanguine possible finishing and finally this suffered for faulty tactics.

> T the same time full credit must be given to Rodger, Strange and Martin for their impregnable defensive work. Rodger and Strange were especially brilliant, and with Allen in at

Division 11. 5 Ewo 4 St. Joseph's 2 Lincoln Regt. 1 Kowloon F.C. Lengue Table.

Goals.



BRYANT SCORES.—This is how Bryant, the R.A., forward beat Rodger to score the Army's only goal against the Civilians in the Lai Wah Cup match on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

Athletic last week has demonstrat-

TT is interesting to notice what

for a team. "Until a fortnight

with their hearts in their boots.

Then they took a point from the

Athletic, and behold on Saturday

they went a step further and

shared the spoils with South

hour. Oliveria's "hat-trick" was

points in the course of their con-

INTERPORT ITEMS.

back if he is to be

port on January

26. This was the

report given by

Saturday after

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a severe foot in-

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game fully and carefully exploited. manuscrimming amount and an amount and am

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cluding seven matches.

S. Strange.

right back, it is easy to apthe Artillery the week previous preciate how mighty strong will was no permanent lapse of form, none will gainsay them the right so the soldiers might have anatchto their visitory.

Francis and Martin were crocked so to leave most of the scoring to the they not just witnessed the down- U defence showed up better now only four more games to play that Saturday's side could scarcely be wings, and at full back, first Whitham, fall of the Army by the Civilians than that of the Army, even and with a lead of five points over played by Commander Shaw this in the Lai Wah Cup after the taking into consideration that they the Borderers, appear reasonably Servicemen had had ninety per were forced to figure more con- safe for the championship o in repulsing attacks. There was IF the Artillery had not started not quite the same complete under- their resuscitation so late in against the I.R.C. It was splendid THE result lifted the game standing between Heath, Allen the season they might now have out of the commonplace, and Mullane as existed between been taking a very important part Commander at his best. The Civilians have never been Rodger, Strange and Martin, this in the destination of the trophy. less worthy winners but they being reflected in the two goals Another 5-nil victory on Saturday, were true to the traditions of which put the Civilians into the tollowing their defeat of the THEK. C. C., second string awed

their defeat wholly to sheer after his blunder which produced form such a prominent feature of throughout and when it is ap- batting debacle.

> FATHE Army's strongest point than half a team, their perwas at half back, where formance was something for which Podmore gave his best display they could feel satisfied. of the season and Pardoc played a typical game. Not only was Podmore dazzling in the manner he broke up the Strange-Santos combination, but also in his constructive play. He continually sent Bryant and Harris away with perfectly timed passes.

TT was typical of such a game the Army left the most dangerous attacker, should be sadly neglected. Every time the Artillery man received the ball he made good use of it. 'It was his clever play which led to the loser's only goal, and they might easily have bud others if they had looked after this winger.

I fail to see how the Interport selectors can overlook Scal's claims. for at least a trial. On present form he is the best left winger in local football cligible for Interport.

L Saturday was that of a goalscoring centreforward. Sanda was right out of touch and never appeared to be able to either comprehend the movements of his insides, or to make use of that individual brilliance which has brought him so much success in the league.

ability to open up the game. Bryant worked like a nigger, but Bryant worked like a nigger, but place in the team. Hongkong can- The match on Sunday, January was futile before goal, and Harris not afford to be without such a between Hongkong and Shanghai had a similar experience to his brilliant defender. colleague on the opposite wing. that of seeing all his good work THE second Interport trial match being held at Gloucester Building at spoilt by ragged shooting and dilly-dallying in the goal area.

THE effectiveness of the cloven. from semi-starvation, but when understand that Martin of the Club and holds up those behind, he did get the ball he galvanized will be brought in to take Strange's the Army desence into action. place at left back. E. Strange, a youngster of big promise must evradicate his pen- T GATHER, that E. Strange who chant for selfishness. He nulli- I played for the Civilians at inside left on Saturday created such a South China ing to the ball, but he walked off the field leaving one with the impossibility of him being given a trial pression that in him the Colony before the final selection of the local has a footballer of no little side. Whilst recognising the latent

could not be written down as a big him. success. Santos on the left wing was far too well marked by Podmore to be able to give even a ol'mnso of his real self.

THE Athletic proved very de-L cidedly that their defeat by

WITH THE LEAGUE

ATHLETIC RECOVER LOST FORM

University Play Fine Draw With S. China

WEEK-END SPORTS

CATURDAY'S cricket was fairly featureless, low scoring being the order of the day. This, of course, provided for some useful be the Interport reaguard. If and they well deserved their two bowling averages, but for the most Shanghai can ovecome them points from the Lincolns. Even part the trundlers were flattered.

> sistency in batting as is being dissenson. In league, friendlies and representatives matches, the Navy star has so far recorded centuries with a total of runs. On Saturday he pulled the Navy out of the mire by hitting up 66 out of 78 forcing cricket which showed the

everything to Walker for ed very clearly that they have now their defeat of the Police in the TEATH was hesitant and never a team worthy of better place than league. He sent six batsmen back for 36 runs, five of them being clean bowled. Only the careless bad joss. They contributed in the second goal against his side, /THANKS entirely to Fogwill, abandonment of G. Carruthers, no small measure to the result. also appeared to lose his nerve, 1 the Club grabbed a point who scored 26 and helped to add preclated that for the first five

minutes the Club played with less THE Hongkong Cricket Club the clock for saving the match first occasion since November 8th against the University. The Pok- that the navy unit has been able to fulam men needed only five to win field its full side owing to injuries and still had five wickets intact confidence regained will do when the last ball was bowled.



Commander Shaw.

INTERPORT GOLF. Seven Shanghai Players' Names Announced.

Shanghai have selected seven players from whom will be chosen the jury during the final team to represent the Northerners in the forthcoming inter-club match. Strange match which is to be played at Fanbroke a leader and he must not ling during the Chinese New Year attempt to kick a ball for a week. Holidays.

The Shanghai team will be selected NOTHER failure was Jones, LIVERYBODY will sympathise with from the following seven players:who seemed to have lost, not L him in this plece of bad joss, and T. S. M. Terrace (Captain), J. W. only his shooting boots, but the with this expression of feeling will Harrison, W. H. C. Huggett, K. M. go the hope that the injury yields to Cumming, A. V. Pettitt. D. Wardtreatment and allows him to take his Smith and P. H. Prevot.

The match on Sunday, January 29, be foursemes and not fourballs stated on Saturday. The dinner which is being staged to-morrow 8 p.m. for 8.30 p.m. will see the South Wales Borderers It is just possible that on Thursday,

provide the opposition to the selected Innuary 20, the match between Hongkong and Manila may also be foursomes and not fourballs as announced, Civilians' attack rested with two players—Pile and reserve for the trial team, will other players because a fourball i Strange. The former suffered not be able to take his place, and I a much slower game than a foursome

> Division 111., 4 University 3 Recreio

> > 3 Signals League Table.

ability of this young footballer, I THE Civilians suffered a forward line deficiency similar to that of their opponents—no leader. Hall was blustering but leader. Hall was blustering but worth a trial, and the selectors South China 14 6 2 6 33 28 14 quite ineffective, and B. Gosano might do much worse than to give it Radio S. C. . 12 6 0 6 23 25 12 R. A. F. ... 10 5 1 4 85 19 11. INCIDENTALLY he is the brother R. E. 11 4 0 7 21 81 Lof S. Strange, and I. for one, am R. C. of S. .. 12 4 0 8 17 83 propared to predict a bright future Recreio 14 3 1 10 24 57 for him in the football world, that University .. 18 1 8 9 20 63 in, if he is properly looked after Talkoo C.R.C. 13 0 1 12 10 78

"RINGTAIL'S" FIVE WINNERS

REMARKABLE SUCCESS AT MACAO

"Ringtail," the Telegraph racing correspondent, gave his renders on Saturday five winners for the Macao Race meeting held yesterday.

In addition he selected the first three in the Ladies' Race and also gave Imperial Hall which ran third in the Good Luck Handicap. Investments on these tips were worth a total of \$102.50 on an outlay of \$40. -"Ringtall's" winning selections

Bold Lad, Valley Hall, Battling Horse, Banjolina and Pride of Tsingtao, whilst his successful place tips were Orlando and Powerful King in the Ladies' Race and Imperial Hall.

INCOGS: STILL UNBEATEN

HOCKEY RECORD PRESERVED

BEAT MEDWAY IN MAMAK LEAGUE

By "Bully-Off"

The Incognitos maintained their unbeaten record in the Mamak tournament on Saturday when they defeated the Medway on the Marina in an evenly contested game by the only goal scored.

The game was yet another surprise sprung by the Medway when it is romenbered that they have succumbed to teams near the bottom of the league table. On Saturday their play was second eleven have to thank good in all departments. It was the sustained by several players. Both defences were outstanding, but the Incognitos' forwards were the more polished. The late arrival of the Medway left half-back necessitated the inclusion of a reserve, while the Incogs were without the services of

The Incogs scored their only goal within five minutes of the initial bully through R. C. Reed, and then play fluctuated. Hawgood had bad luck in not finding the net on two occasions, his shots just missing the post. Holmes, the navy men's centreforward was well marked and had little opportunity of getting within striking distance.

The Medway had the better of the exchanges after the cressover and the Incogs' 'keeper brought off some very fine saves. They forced five corners in quick succession in the closing stages but to no avail.

HOCKEY CLUP PLAYERS INDISPOSED

Dand to have Operation: Divett's Broken Ribs

A. A. Dand, the skipper of the Hongkong Hockey Club. Is shortly to undergo an operation for appendicitise, and G. E. R. Divett, the Club centreforward, has sustained injuries to two ribs which will probably keep him from the hockey field for a week or two.

CAER CLARK CUP.

The Hongkong Ladies' Club and St. Indrew's gained easy victories over the Y.M.C.A. Ludles and the C.B.A. respectively in the Caer Clark Cup competition on Saturday, the former winning by four clear goals and St, Andrew's by 12 goals to two.

The game between the Hongkong Ladies, champions of the competition for the past three seasons, and the Y.M.C.A. was played at King's Park and the champions had little difficulty in accounting for their opponents. The "Y" were weak in attack, losing many opportunities that came their way, but their defence played a sterling game. Outstanding in . the winners side were H. Knill and E. Blackburn, on the wings, who were speedy and centred with well-directed

At the interval the Hongkong Ladles had a lead of two goals to all. H. Knill and E. Blackburn being responsible for the scoring. In the second half P. M. Harron and M. P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts. Alun Jones found the net. A Fowler was the best player in the Y.M.C.A. defence, while M. Mason played a very much improved game in their intermediate line.

C.B.A. TROUNCED.

In their first appearance in the competition the C.B.A. suffered the heaviest defeat recorded in any hockey match this season. They were defeated by 12 goals to 2. by St. Androw's Ladies, at King's Park. At the interval the winners led by

seven goals to nil, but upon resump-(Continued on Page 5.)

meteoric career (SEE tennis courts, one cannot help but feel that he has not h enough reverses. Success 30 eventually overrating (1991) in the hiniself, as underrating his op- Taul Wai-pul ponents.

Frankly when on his best form, there are very few players in Hongkong to-day capable of beating him. On the other hand there are a few players, who, finding him relaxing in the slightest, might well heat him. this year (and he must be considered as a serious candidate for the hon- some little attention. ours), he will have to treat all his

Wade. Of course Sirdar Rumjahn, present holder, is going to have another big

mwiches with the same seriousness as

he did his Interport tie with John

Most of the "old school" say in the destination of the cup. So have entered again for the far as I can see he has lost very little serious training we can look for his customary performances.

FINCHER'S HOPES SLIGHT.

For three years now Toddy Fincher_ has got, within an will the said Although it is quite on the ace of winning the cards that the singles tournament open singles, but I will produce a new holder-and am afraid that with the advent of even a new champion—it is hard-Tsui the continued ly conceivable that the Rumjahn form of Rumjahn, cousins will be called upon to and other factors. give pride of place to another that his prospects this year are rather Tsui Waf-pi is going to enter the

slighter than be-

If Fincher had a better attack and n wider stroke equipment a different tale might be told, but as he has made little or no advance in this about his chances.

For years now H.D. Rumjahn has Inboured against a general impression that he is no singles players. The impression has not entirely been false. Nevertheless, I am saying,

WATCH H. D. RUMJAHN.

He has improved his singles game out of all knowledge, paying particular attention to ground strokes. Whispers of this renched us just befose the Interport last year, when R. A. numbers of his friends, who were in Tsung Tsin the know, agitated for his inclusion Athletic in the Hongkong team as No. 3 R. Navy singles. Since then he has continued South China his improvement, and now boasts a Hongkong F. C. O S. W. B.

brilliant forehand drive. If lucky in the draw, H. D. Rumjahn is certainly go to have a big say in the championship.

·NEWCOMER'S PROMISE

Although newcomers to the tournament are this year, as always, If Tsul is to win the championship scarce, there will be one new compatitor who promises to command

Ho is Commander Packer of H.M.S. Kent. Commander Packer has enjoyed experience of Services and open tournaments in England and is most, more improvement to the companies of t (Continued on Page 5.)

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LEEDS' STRONGLY FANCIED

London, Jan. 14. victory over the Arrenal at Fellows Park in the Third Round of the English Football Association Cup competition was well deserved, although the Highbury team had four reserves in their eleven. The second goal scored by the hosts was as a result of a penalty being nwarded to thom.

Brighton's win was also deserved. They met Chelsen at Frith Road, Hove, and won by two goals to one. The heats took their opponents com-pletely by surprise and scored within the first minute of the game.

C. Poynton of Tottenham Hotspurs on the starboard tack, considered the field in the first on the starboard tack, considered that Artemis, which was on the port of the Good Health Handicap: One Oldham, where the visitors won by tack, and which finished second, and a Quarter Miles.

goalless draw, the referee was escorted off the field by the Police.

By their smashing victory against Newcastle at St. James' Park, Leeds are now fancled for the Cup. The biggest attendance of the day watched the holders of the Cup fall before their visitors from Leeds, there being approximately 47,000, present.—

Our Own Correspondent

Masterly helmsmanship was displayed by Major Stewart when he sailed Speedwell to victory in the "Y" and "I" class race, leaving the rest of the fleet behind.

Full results were as follow:

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ENGLISH CUP (THIRD ROUND).

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Cowdenbeath	0 Queen's Park
Dundee	2 Clyde
East Stirling	2 Raugers
Mortherweil	1 St. Johnstone
Partick	1 Kilmarnock
St. Mirren	3 Hamilton
Third Lanark	2 Morton

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

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Allen	1 Dundee U.
Dumbarton	2 King's Park
Forfar	1 Albion
Hibernians	3 Dunfermline
Montrose	2 Arbroath
Queen O' 8th.	4 Edinburgh
Raith Rovers	3 Leith
Sten'muir	2 East Fife

NOVEL YACHT RACE

Naval Officers' Friendly Night Event.

"MORNING STAR" WINS.

Half a dozen yachts participated in a friendly race around Hongkong on Saturday night, the race commencing shortly after darkness set in. Owing to the unofficial nature of the race, in which the participants a margin of 2 points. considerable reticence has been main-It is understood, however. that the winner of the noval event was "Morning Star." The names of the crews of the yachts are unavail-

SATURDAY'S RACES.

Protest Lodged Against A Competitor.

SIXTH CHAMPIONSHIP.

Isobel, sailed by Dr. Davis, lodged protest against Artemis, sailed by Con Mr. S. Berg, at the conclusion of the Lt.



ELLSWORTH VINES. Benten in Australia

Sixth Championship race for Anker! yachts of the Yacht Club, which was sailed yesterday afternoon,

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	(Capt. C. Rose)	4.00.00	40
	Zephyr 4,39,30	4.39.30	42
	(Mr. F. Skinner)	4 45 04	^-
2	Joan 4.50.06	4.45.24	27
6	(Mr. F. Cope)		
ï	Gnel 4.47.05	4.42.23	24
ŝ.	(Capt. Tratt)		
ñ	Siring 4.40.34	4.38.13	23
ĭ	(Mr. W. Sporleder)		
i	Toynette D. N. S.		23
Â	"H" Class-Started	et 2.55 p.	
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12011421223	(Mr. H. Dreyer)		
9	Rolln 4.35.15	4.35.15	34
2	(Mr. L. Stock)		
2	Dorothen 4,39,35	4.33.19	31
2	(Mr. Edwards)		
	Collegn 4.43.53	4.37.37	25
	(Lt. Peters)		
0	Argulla 4.39.06	4.32.50	17
0	(Mr. H. J. Pearce)		
0	Sisken D. M. S.		- 5
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3	Wasp II 4,14	, 53	50
	(Mr. Griffin)		
! [La Linda 4.17	. 55	36
ï	(Mr. G. Gandy)		
ď	Artemis 4.15	45 •	35
1	(Mr. S. Rose)		

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ĸ	(Mr. S. Berg)		
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0	Ailsa 4.31.37	4.31,37	48
1 2	(Maj. Lochner) Daphne 4.33,19	4.33.19	46
213	(Cnpt. Ligle) Why Wonder 4.33.50	4.33.03	35
200	(Mr. J. Pitcher). Boejum 4.35.25	4-34.38	28
000	(Cupt. Dunlop) Blue Jacket . 4.35.05	4.34.18	25
0	(Maj. Atkinson)		
•	Wings 4.42.10 (Capt. Malove)	4.39.02	22
0	April 5th D. N. F.		

YESTERDAY'S EVENT.

Yacht Club Defeats Royal Navy | One Mile. By Narrow Margin.

Yesterday's event was between the Mr. G. H. Potts' Drian, 155 lb. Club v the Royal Navy. The morning race was started in a fair breeze giving a close reach to Channel Rocks. On the next leg to Rumsey Shoal the wind lightened considerably and those 3/5. in rear had high hopes of catching the lenders which were later justified for on the run from Club to Tamar the yachts behind came up with a light air and all boats finished prac
| The lenders which were later justified | Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$12.50. Places | \$8.10, \$7.10. |
| Cash-sweep: 1st \$181.28, 2nd | \$1.80, 3rd \$25.90. Unplaced \$14.39. tically in line.

On the morning race the Navy led the Club by no less than 20 points but after tiffin they settled down to the storn task of retrieving the position. The wind was stendy in the afternoon and a good race resulted on a shortened course: Tamar—Rumsey Shoal. Channel Rocks—with finish at the Club. The Club in the afternoon had the good luck to regain their twenty points with two extrato spare thus winning the series by a margin of 2 points.

Morning Race

R.H.K.Y.C.		
Helmannth, Observer, IL Stock, Lieut, Stokes IL P. Edwards, Lieut, Francis Malor Stewart, Lieut, Gardiner F. E. Skinner, Lieut, Wood W. J. Handy, Lieut, Currie J. G. Pilcher, Sub-Lt, Walker Major Lochner, LtCom. Lloyd G H Gandy, Capt, Whitworth, R.M. Dr. Davis, Com. Stevenson Capt, Roll, Lt. Ball Major Griffin, Lt. Chevasse	2 18 13 17 16 19 18 11	Pts. 21 18 5 10 4 11 12
Morning Total		117

Royal Navy.		
m. Middleton, C. F. Hyde	1	2
Nalt, H. Preyer Wyldhore-Smith, Cant. Dunlop	10	1
re-7.t. Curjet. Maj. Athleson	96	1
Hill, W. Brerleder m. Cowland, I. F. Nicholson	XI.	1
Fisher, N. Croucher	14	

3 WINNERS

MR. CAPLAN'S

COMPLETE RESULTS

Mr. Wong Ping Shun's Bold Lad, Mr. G. H. Potts' Genghia Khan Mr. Hau Un's Allwell, 147 lb.

Time: 82 1/5, 1.03 4/5, 1.87 4/5. Distance: 4 lengths, 2 lengths.

Cash-sweep: 1st No. 77 \$103.42, 2nd No. 81 \$29.56, 3rd No. 80 \$14.78.

six clear goals.

In the match at Oakwell ground, where Barnsley and Luten played a came in first,

should have given way to her. Wasp Mr. Valley's Valley Hall, 147 lb.

(Mr. Black)

And Counter filles.

(Mr. Black) (Mr. Black) 1 Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King,

> (Mr. Caplan) 3 Time: 34 3/5, 1.09 3/5, 1.41 3/5, 2.12 4/5, 2.45 1/5.
> Distance: A neck, 3 lengths.

\$12.20, \$10.50. Unplaced Nos. 53, 263 each \$10.30.

3. The Speedy Plate: First Division, Five Furlongs.

Messrs. Waung & Li's Battling

Horse, 155 lb. (Mr. Caplan) Mr. Yew Man Kit's Shimmy II, Mr. F. I. Ko's Cheerful Sun, (Mr. Heard) (Mr. G. Roza)

\$6.20, \$5.70, \$5.70. placed Nos. 145, 179, 10, 89, each

sion, Five Furlongs. Mrs. H. Lowcock's Jackie, 146 lb.

(Mr. Liang) Mr. Agua's Agua Pura, 146 lb. (Mr. Carroll) Mr. Aitch Aitch's Carnation II, 147 lb. (Mr. Harriman) 3
Time: 14 4/5, 44 4/5, 1.18 2/5.
Distance: 2 lengths, 2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$19.30, Places
\$7.60, \$10.90, \$8.00.

Cash-sweep: 1st No. 47 \$342.13. 2nd No. 279 \$97.78, 3rd No. 191 \$48.89. Unplaced Nos. 137, 115, 343, 40, 143 each \$11.00. 5. The Good Luck Handicap: One

Mr. Mok Hing Wing's Banjolina, 160 lb. (Mr. G. Roza) Mr. P. Young's Buchanan, 162 1b. Miss Harston's Imperial Hall,

161 lb. (Mr. Heard) 8
Time: 34, 1.05, 1.37 2/5, 2.10 1/5.
Distance: 8 lengths, 2 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$8.80. Places
\$6.00, \$10.90, \$9.10
Cashsweep: 1st No. 71 \$155.08, 2nd
No. 1 \$44.32, 3rd No. 68 \$22.16. Unplaced Nos. 247, 59, 78, 223 - each

\$1 Big Sweep: 1st No. 8286— \$2,077.88; 2nd No. 5803—\$593.68;

ench \$36.65, (Unofficial) The Ladies' Race: Six Furlongs. Mr. S. W. Tang's Pride of Taing-(Miss Fearon)

Mr. G. H. Potts' Powerful King, 147 lb. (Miss J. Dowbiggin)

(Mr. Caplan) (Mr. G. Roza)

Com' Drummond, H. S. Rouse 9 Lt. Ryder, C. C. Blake 7. Lt. Peters, Capt. Fowkes 22 Biorning Total	14 16 1 137
Afternoon Race.	
R.H.K.Y.C.	4
C. F. Hyde, Com. Middleton	23 21 18 17 8
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H. R. Rouse, Com. Drummond 14 C. C. Binke, Lleut, Ryder 14 Capt, Fowker, Lieut, Peters 10 Afternoon Total Morning Total
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eut, Stoken, R. Stock	3	
icut. Francis, R. P. Edwards	- 4	
ent, Gardiner, Major Stewart	8	
cut, Wood, P. E. Skinner	7	
eut. Corrie. W. J. Handy	9	
ib-Lt. Walker, J. G. Pilcher	17	
-Com. Linyd. Major Lochner	21	
ipt. Whitworth, R.M., G. H. Canly	19	
m, Htevenson, Dr. Davis	10	
eut, Ball. W. O. Rose	21	
eut, Charasse, Major Griffin	11	
Afternoon Total		1
Morning Total	1	1
Race 4-13-22 Previous Points		- ji
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AT MACAO

ACHIEVEMENT

1. The New Year Handleap: Six Furlongs,

(Mr. Caplan) (Mr. Harriman) (Mr. Y. M; Lo) 8

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$11.10. Places \$5.70, \$8.80, \$0.30.

157 lb. (Mr. G. Rozn) Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Mine, 155 lb.

Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$27.70. Places

Cash-sweep: 1st No. 188 \$120.88, 2nd No. 333 \$37.12, 3rd No. 16 \$18.56.

Time: 15 1/5, 46 2/5, 1.10.

Distance: 1/2 length, Short head.

Parl-Mutuel: Winner \$27.30. Places Cash-sweep: 1st No. 66 \$151.02, 2nd No. 29 \$43.16, 3rd No. 64 \$21.58. Un-

4. The Speedy Plate: Second Divi-

(Mr. P. Young) 2

3rd No. 5203—\$296.84. Unplaced Nos. 6358, 4479, 5909, 8575, 1190, 7836, 4819, 6218, 3097,

Mr. Festival's Orlando, 151 lb. (Miss S. Harston)

Time: 28 2/5, 58 3/5, 1.32 2/5.
Distance: Many lengths, 3 lengths.
Pari-Mutuel: Winner \$6.50. Places

Cash awcon: 1st No. 86 \$149.52, 2nd No. 32 \$42.72, 3rd No. 387 \$21.86. Unplaced No. 56 \$21.36.
7. The Good Chance Handicap: Mrs. H. Lowcock's New King,

Time: 34 2/5, 1.07, 1.41 2/5, 2.15

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THE ROTARY SPIRIT

HONGKONG CLUB HOLDS DINNER

the party from Canton numbering call upon them to do.

gramme was also arranged. Li and instructive. rendering of songs in French, honours. Toselli's "Serenata" and "Berceuse de Jocelyn", with Peninsula Band accompaniment. Miss Sizikova and

cently royally entertained by the friendly gatherings would do much to foster the Rotary spirit.

Individual Traits.

visited Canton last month our quarrel. ings somewhat differently from musical honours.

ters, but in the peculiar conditions the party broke up soon after 11 Inspector Peter Grant, and many women pilots to hold a commercial under which we live in Hongkong o'clock for the convenience of the other personal tributes we have to adapt our methods to guests, some of whom had two other circumstances. The fact that we dinners to eat at West Point the Police Station; Officers in Pass time of her death, was carning a have been coming together now for same night! two years and that quite a large percentage of our members turn up regularly Tuesday by Tuesday is in itself an achievement. Much has been done to break down barriers of miership of Dr. Vaidavoevod has Station; President and Mem- 1930 when, with Flying Officer estrangement.

which both we and our visitors have Ministry of the Interior where M. Inspectors' Mess, Yaumati Police flying at night the machine fell to cope with is the fluctuating popu- Mihalake has been replaced by M. Station; the Headmistress and Staff Into the sea off the Italian coast. lation. Owing to the intervention Mironescu.-Reuter.

of furloughs, our Clubs are only at full strength for a few weeks each year. Many of those who remain are working "double tides" on account of the absence of others on OLD RESIDENT OF COLONY furlough. For these reasons, although we give our adherence to The Rotary Club of Hongkong the fundamental principles of entertained the Retary Club of Rotary in a general way, we have to sidence, 10, Branksome Towers, Canton to dinner at the Peninsula avoid making too many demands The Peak, on Saturday afternoon, Hotel on Saturday evening. About upon our members in respect of of Mr. George Grimble, an old and seventy Rotarians were present, attendance, or the work which we highly respected resident of the

Rotary Clubs in world ports perfluence of the guests, community singing was indulged in, and when it came to "musical honours" after the toasts there was keen competition as to which Club should sing the more harmoniously.

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The late Mr. Grimble, who was crowded for international disputes, declares of the gas night, but, under the guest for the "Ashes" of the case is for the "Ashes"

Canton's Reply.

Mr. Souvorin performed two skilful Club of Canton (Dr. Chien Shu- organist in both St. John's Mr. Souvorin performed two skilful dances, Mr. Sydney entertained with songs at the piano and Mr. W. J. Geall gave humorous monologues. Mr. H. J. Fountain played the accompanient on the piano to the city of Confucius. "There the accompanient on the piano to the city of Confucius." There the accompanient on the piano to the city of Confucius. "There the accompanient on the piano to the city of Confucius." There the sense that when Manchukuo was included in the area of the city of his compositions.

Shanghal, Jan. 15.

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The North China Daily Ne Rotary songs. The Peninsula Hotel lowing saying of Confucius, "There mason he was equally popular, be-Band played delightfully during are people who have been meeting ing organist of the Perseverance the new state. "The peace of the Love Cail" from "Rose Marie." one another frequently during their Lodge, No. 1165 E.C. He was also Far East as devised by Japan As well as having a charming England this morning. one another frequently during their ledge, No. 1165 E.U. He was also now depends on the acquiescence whole lifetime, yet they remain District Grand Organist of the District Grand Organist of the District Grand Organist of the District Grand Lodge of Hongkong and another frequently during their ledge, No. 1165 E.U. He was also now depends on the acquiescence voice, Miss Bell is as accomplished this morning.

The tremors were centred in Japanese control of the north. Whether she is actually forced was her own accomplished this morning.

Whether she is actually forced to manufacture their objects in Japanese control of the north. Whether she is actually forced to manufacture the proposed by the Presidence of the presence of t sment of the Hongkong Club (The Hongkong Club (The Hon, Dr. S. W. Ta'o) who said that members of the local club were re-Canton" was proposed by the Pre-life are so different. There are South China E.C. sident of the Hongkong Club (The other people, on meeting for the The late Mr. Grimble is members of the local club were re- have been lifetime acquaintances be- by his wife, son and two daughters, morely contents herself with the local season is already assured. ter. cause their objects in life are the to whom heartfelt sympathy is ex- absorption of Jehol in Manchukuo, Club in Canton and they were desame." Although when he visited tended in their bereavement. The she intends that whatever adlighted to have an opportunity of Rotary Clubs in other cities he was funeral takes place at Happy Valley ministration directs affairs in returning the hospitality. These amongst those whom he had never this afternoon, and will pass the Peking shall be subservient to seen before, he felt there was a Monument at 5 p.m. great deal of truth in the saying of Confucius. Sir Thomas Lipton, the world's noblest loser, with his fine | The funeral of little Daphne | practical interpretation of the line Continuing, Dr. Ts'o said:— conception of sportsmanship had Bloor took place in the after now being taken.

Although the general principles brought America and Britain noon, the Rev. N. V. Halward "It is necessary of Rotary are common to us all, the closer together. Rotary could do a officiating. There was a large of Nations to note the implications various Rotary Clubs each have great deal along similar lines to attendance of friends of the family of what is clearly a threat to its their own individuality. From bring Hongkong and Canton to-present at the graveside, what I have heard from those who gether so that they could never

ourselves: they have been able, for Sir William Hornell invited the Grand parents, Aunties and Uncles example, to break down the anti- gathering to drink the health of at Home: Godmother and her pathy which our members seem to Rotarian F. A. Mackintosh and the dear friends at Home; Auntie Miss Winifred Spooner the dis-

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OBITUARY.

PASSES AWAY

The death occurred at his re-

An excellent entertainment pro- own visit to the place interesting was connected for the past thirty- abandon the Covenant, the Comyears. He was a non-official mittee of Nineteen first, and the There was a delightful touch same block of buildings. Chor-chi gave much pleasure by his The toast was accorded musical Justice of the Peace, and was popu- Assembly afterwards will have to about her last appearance. Sitting The police are investigating.

> Mr. Grimble was a keen musician, The President of the Rotary on numerous occasions presiding as

Little Girl's Funeral

Among the numerous wreaths visited Canton last month our quarrel.

friends there conduct their proceedThis toast was also accorded beneuts and Brother Bubble;" Mess Kowloon City Police Station. pathy which our members seem to coave towards community singing.

Perhaps I may be allowed to say something about our own Club. We confess our manifold sins and weaknesses in not adhering strictly to the rules laid down by headquartile party broke up seen after 11 inspector Peter Grapt, and many in the evening.

Rotarian F. A. Mackintosh and the members of the organising community singing.

Mollie and Uncle Bill; Dudley, Uncle and Jean; Uncle and Jean; Uncle Tom and Jean; Uncle John and Mary; The Hon. Uncle John and Mary; The Hon. We confess our manifold sins and acted as master of ceremonics during the evening.

Rotarian Mackintosh replied and to the few the members of the organising community singing.

Miss Winifred Spooner the distinguished woman aviator, died under the following one day's ill-acted as master of ceremonics during the evening.

Rotarian Mackintosh replied and the members of the organising community singing.

Mollie and Uncle Bill; Dudley, Uncle Tom and Jean; Uncle John and Mary; The Hon. Auntie Vincent; Auntie Vincent;

Office, Police Headquarters; Ser- living as the personal pilot of the geants' Mess, Yaumati Police Sta- owner of private acroplanes. Bucharest, Jan. 15. | tion; Sergeants' Mess. Mong- Throughout her flying career | kok Police Station; European Miss Spooner had only one ac-A new Cabinet under the pre- Sergeants, Shamshuipo Police cident. This was in December been formed. There are no changes bers "Busy Bees;" Children Edwards, on an attempt to make One of the special difficulties with the exception of that in the of Union Church Sunday School: a fast flight to the Cape, while of the Italian Convent; Capt. and -British Wircless.

"LEAGUE'S TEST MATCH"

WICKHAM STEED'S METAPHOR ON GENEVA

London, Jan. 15. On the League "ground" at greater importance than the one at last night, when she received the The robbers entered the shop by an event of much importance to Geneva, a test match of even twenty. Under the benign in- Rotary Clubs in world ports per- The late Mr. Grimble, who was contest is for the "Ashes" of the greater community.

> lar with a large number of friends, decide whether or not to adopt among the audience was Mr. the Lytton Report and how to act Rudolph Friml, world-famous comthereon.-Reuter.

Threat to League.

her direction. "That puts the situation bluntly but it seems to be the only

"It is necessary for the League own stability."-Reuter's Special.

Winifred Spooner

London, Jan. 14. flying licence and was the only Single Officers' Mess, Central woman in this country who, at

SINGER'S SUCCESS.

RITA BELL'S TRIUMPH, AT PENINSULA HOTEL

United States, carried everything Popular Silk Store, Pedder street, before her at the Peninsula Hotel during the week-end. Adelaide begins to-morrow. The most enthusiastic reception ac sawing the lock from the front the Chinese Community, as some of

poser. She called upon him to MANCHESTER SHAKEN play for her while she sang two

THIEVES AT WORK IN PEDDER STREET

SILK STORE ROBBED.

Rita Bell, fresh from trlumphs Over \$50 in money and a quantiin Shanghai and thoughout the ty of silk was stol n from the Directors for the Tung Wah Hos-

A strange feature of the case is leading Hongs. This year the folpersonal supervision of Mr. A.G. between 9 p.m. and 8 a.m. and did been chosen to look after the ad-

Miss Bell appeared three times. mitted within a short time in the pital and Kwong Wah Hospital .--

TREMORS DUE TO FAULT IN banker); Woo Lai-tin (Woo Lee PENNINE VALLEY

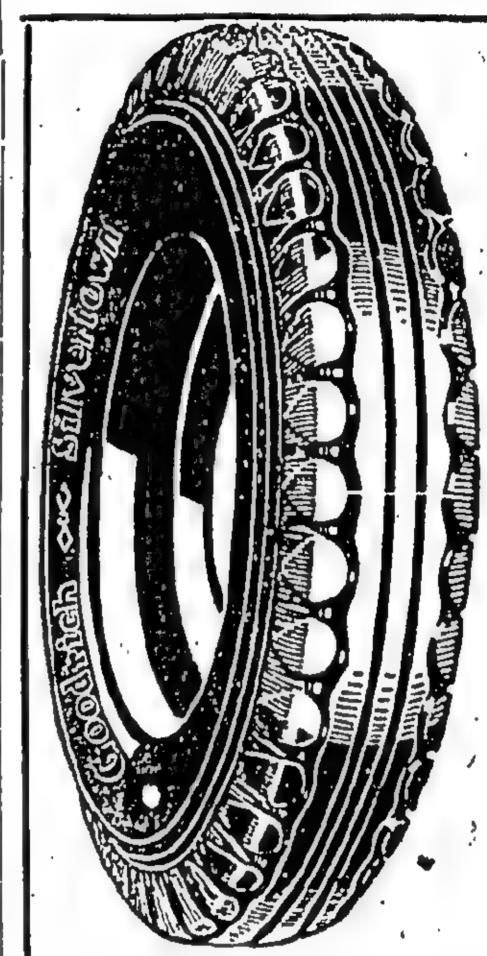
London, Jan. 15. Jehol was included in the area of the piano, she sang "The Indian believed to have been the cause of (Messrs. Yee Tin-tong), Ip Shan earth tremors in the north-west of Shan. (Luen Shing Contractor);

damaged.

TUNG WAH DIRECTORS.

PROMINENT MERCHANTS CHOSEN FOR 1933

The Selection of the Board of pital every year has always been lowing prominent merchants have ministration of the Tung Wah This is the third robbery com- Hospital, Tung Wah Eastern Hos-Messrs. Li Ping-chiu (Shanghai Fire and Marine Insurance Company); Lung Tin-kee (Shun Long Native Bank); Chan Yunsang (Messrs, Man Chung Tai); Pun Hiu-cho (prominent native Company); Kwok Yim-sing (Messrs, Hau Tak of Nam Pak Hong); Kan Tat-choi, Li Heung-A fault in the Pennine Valley is kuk. Lo Yuk-tong, Wei Siu-pak Yiu Kwel-lap (Messrs. Yue On); H.M. Siu (well known Chinese A long and most successful; There were no casualties.—Reu- architect), Yam Chi-hing, Kwok Lam-put, and Wong Kat-shiu.



REVIEWING THE FACTS

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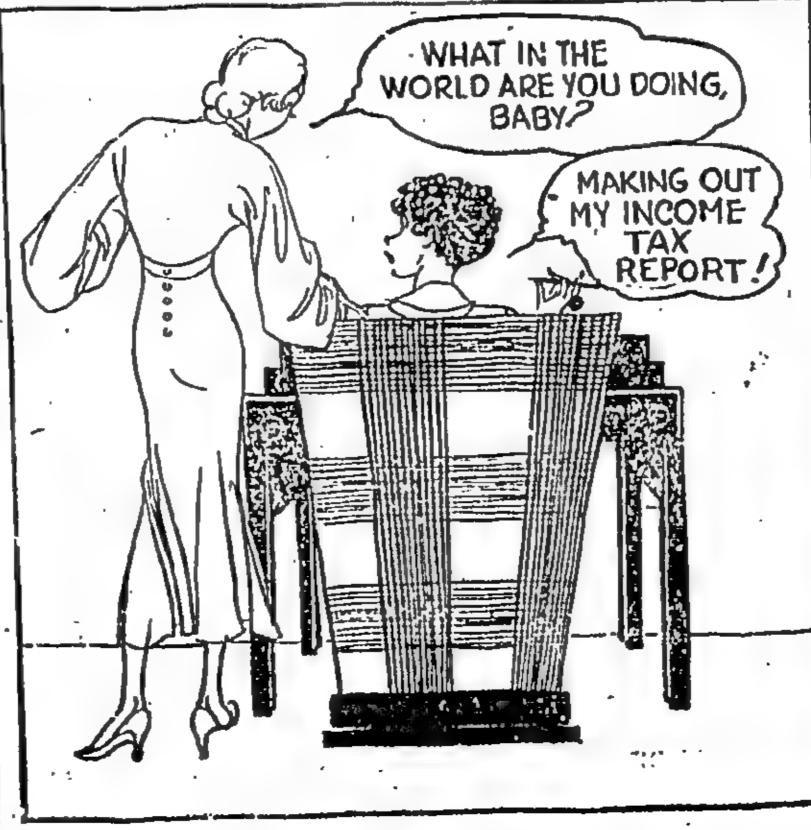














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OFFER FROM "REDS"

WILLING TO FIGHT JAPAN

Shanghal, Jan. 15. In a manifesto addressed to the people of China, the so-called "Soviot Government of China" says the Chinese Red armies are willing to fight with the Government troops against the Japanese inprovided the ndvance against the Soviet districts is immediately stopped, granted democratic rights and volunteer detachmenta created "to struggle for the defence, independence and unity of

The manifesto declares Japan nims to complete the dismemberment and subjugation of the whole of China. The statement is signed by Mao Tauch-tung. "Chairman of the Provisional Soviet Government of China" and Chiu Peh, " Chairman of the Revolutionary Military Council of Workers and Peasants of the Red Armies."-Reuter.

Observer Analyses Situation London, Jan. 15.

"The most formidable and most dangerous fact in the world today," says The Observer in a leader. "is the weight of Japanese power concentrated upon the consolidation of Japanese authority on the mainland from Korea to the Great

"It is indeed impossible for realistic minds to feel the conviction that the Japanese objective will continue to be bounded by the

"Chang Hauch-liang is marked down in the Japanese plan for total climination as a factor in North China, and if he organises his headquarters in Peking the Japanese forces will undoubtedly drive at Peking.

"There is little doubt that the opportunity was deliberately chosen, as Tokyo is aware that Britain, Russis, the United States and Germany are incapable of resistance.

per diplomatic methods did not provided by philanthropic bedies yield her the satisfaction that was | are packed to their fullest capacity

of a Chinese Government com- aid of societies. petent to protect Japanese interests, or even to keep order in curred through akidding, but there Manchuria, finally exasperated Japan into direct remedial action, but Japan exceeded her initial aim or desire and turned a reasonable land and water between Shanghai cause into one that may, if further prosecuted, draw upon her the concentrated condemnation of the one to two hours late, while junks whole world

cept to recognise that Japan can ed .- Reuter's Special. do what she will, and to concentrate upon an attempt to dissuade her from piercing the Great Wall. "We must resolutely refuse to recognise Manchukuo

"The great qualities of the Japanese people may finally respond to reason but may be blinded by abuse. If Japan were now to commit a crowning blunder the inevitable result would be certain doom upon Japan herself."-Reu-

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

JUBILEE ROAD MURDER TRIALS IN LIST

Thirteen cases, ranging from murder to larceny and breach of deportation orders, comprise the list for hearing at the Supreme Court during the January Criminal Sessions, which will commence on Wednesday before the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice J. Wood). It is anticipated that the Sessions will extend over a period approximating a month, in view of the fact that the vacation for Chinese New Year occurs during the

week January 23-28. The cases fixed for hearing on Wednesday are as follow.—Lau Ming-po, charged on five counts with burglary and larceny, receiving stolen goods, and breach of deportation order; Chau Chikit, robbery by two or more; Cheng Ah-cheong, robbery by two-

On Thursday there are three cases against Wong Hoi alias Wong Hol-fai alias Wong Holchuen, Wong San and Wong Fat alias, Wong Kun-fat, for unlawfu possession of arms and ammunition and one count against Wong Hoi alins Wong Hol-fat alias Wong Hoi-chuen, for possession of coining mould.

On Monday, January 28, Lam wounding with intent.

The Court will resume after the dismissed.] Chinese New Year vacation on Monday, January 80, and on this day the trial of Chen Kau alias Chan Shum, Lam Yuk-lung, and Lam Yat-sing, charged with the murder of Lam Chuen in Jubilce Road on September 27, will take place. Mr. F. X. D'Almada was the solicitor in charge of the case in the Contral Magistracy, and at the Ses-sions the defence will be conducted by Mr. R. C. H. Lim. Each of the accused will have a separate

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BITTER COLD IN SHANGHAI

MANY DEATHS FROM EXPOSURE

Shanghai, Jan. 14. Snow fell all day yesterday and last night and is still continuing, with the result that the streets are covered with a thin blanket of snow and ice.

Although the farmers are reported to be jubilant at the prespect of a bountiful harvest as a result of the good omen of snow before Chinese New Year, the present cold

with beggars, coolies and the home-"A chaotic China and the lack less who are given food through the

Many minor street accidents ocwere no serious casualties.

The fall of snow has also affected the means of communication on and outports.

Trains from Nanking are from and small merchant vessels could "There is nothing to be done ex. | not sail for the outports as schedul-

KIDNAPPERS FOILED.

PLOT TO ABDUCT U.S. MILLIONAIRES FAILS

Rediands, Cal., Jan. 15. At least 10 millionaires, winter residents of Southern California, were to have been the victims of a kidnapping plot which local police believe they have thwarted with

the arrest of men. Three of those under arrest were reported by the officials to have confessed that they planned to kidnap and hold for ransom Clarence G. While, multi-millionaire plilanthropist, and Dr. C. L. Lombard, a wealthy retired

physician. The men were arrested near Dr. Alexandria Lombard's home. The motor-car in Datavia which they were riding contained | nerits . several pieces of rope and sheets. Bombay The discovery of the plot has created a great sensation here.-Row

SPANISH EXILES.

FUGITIVES FROM RIO DE ORO NOW IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, Jan. 15. Twenty-nine Spanish exiles, fugitives from the penal settlement at Rio de Oro, landed this evening at Sesimbra, a fishing village near

It is stated that while on route from Rio de Oro they were several times compelled to change from one vessel to another in the open sen .--Router.

[Among the refugees who succeeded in making their dramatic escape were some of the leading royalists, including Prince Alfonso de Bour-Wing will be arraigned on a bon, cousin of ex-King Alfonso charge of assault with intent to XIII. The identity of the others bon, cousin of ex-King Alfonso rob, and Tse Kau on a charge of has not yet been disclosed. The

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BISHOP VALTORTA OFFICIATE MR. G. TRUE MARRIED AT ROSARY CHURCH ON SATURDAY

At the celebration of Solemn Mr. George William Ewart True, High Mass at the Rosary Church, the well-known local musician, son Kowloon, yesterday morning, sung of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. True, was by a selected choir and at which the married on Saturday afternoon at celebrant was Rev. Fr. G. M. St. John's Cathedral, where he took Spada, His Lordship Bishop as his bride Miss Constance Marie Valtorta dedicated and blessed the Halsall, the daughter of Mr. and new organ. In an address he appealed for funds to clear off the Mrs. C. F. Halsall.

The Very Rev. Dean A. Swann debt outstanding on the organ. officiated and Mr. F. Mason played Mass was followed by Benediction. appropriate music ut the organ.

The bride, who was given away was Professor A. Gualdi. by Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, looked charming in white satin and a long lace veil. She carried a bouquet and is constructed almost entirely of white roses and was attended by approximately \$5,000. the Misses Geraldine and Joan Davidson, whose dresses were of long pale green organdie. The bridesmaids had bouquets of violets and pink sweet peas. .

Mrs. L. C. F. Bellamy was matron of honour and wore a dark Gamba, 8ft.; a voix celeste, 8ft.; a mute a death centence have also red lace and satin dress, with black hat. She carried a bouquet of gold and a tremulent. chrysanthemums.

Fawcett, while the ushers were great pedals; and swell to great | their minds. Messrs. C. F. Hyde and S. J. H. pedals.

held at 1 St. John's Place, the rest-dence of Mr. V. M. Grayburn (Chief manager of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank.) The bride's during that period has made and known of two men who were hang. going away dress was a navy and renovated the organs in many of ed and whose innocence was afterwhite ensemble.

Portuguese United.

The wedding was quietly = solemnised at the Rosary Church, Miss L. Maher. A reception was Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, subsequently held at the Club de sanction, is of itself and of its between Mr. Carlos P. Basto and Recreio, King's Park.

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following stops: Open diapason,

8ft.; hole flute, 8ft.: dulciana, 8ft.;

principal, 4ft.: and piccolo,

Capital Punishment

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Your leader advocating commutation of the death sentence on Cheng Kwok-yau may not accord with the views of those who hold that the obligation to inilict capital punishment depends on the fact of guilt and not on the motive or circumstances of the crime. It is, however, quite com-At the organ during the ceremony petent to be at variance with the crude priciple of the lex talionis The instrument is a pipe organ and yet be free from mushy senof two manuals and pedal organ timentality toward a convicted criminal. of toak and mahogany at a cost of

It would be gratuitous to ques-The great organ contains the tion the justice of the sentence according to the law as it stands. Public sentiment is outraged by this callous and calculated crime. In the swell organ there is a but it cannot be doubted that stopped diapason, 8ft.: a viol di those who have the power to com-The pedal organ consists of a broader and more humane con-The best man was Mr. R. A. Bourdon, 16ft.; swell to pedals; siderations can be established in

I am more concerned perhaps A reception was subsequently been carried out by Mr. William punishment, which I believe to be ward fully established and ofthe churches and chapels in Hongtong. He is the only organ builder ficially admitted: In this case it does seem to me that the execution of a mere youth as an act of vengence: though it be right by legal

very nature intrinsically wrong. The main purpose of capital punishment is deterrent, and if we may judge from the stultification of every forecast in times when it was a common penalty for all kinds of petty offences, we may reasonably conclude that the total abolition of capital punishment would not be followed by an increase in the number of capital crimes.

Within recent years enlightened opinion in civilised countries has given practical expression to the proved fact that capital punishment is not in itself deterrent. The death penalty has, in effect, been abolished in thirteen countries, in Europe. In some of these countries, as in France it remains on the statutes, but is ap. plied only in cases of peculiar atrocity, as in the cases of Landru and the assassin of President Doumer.

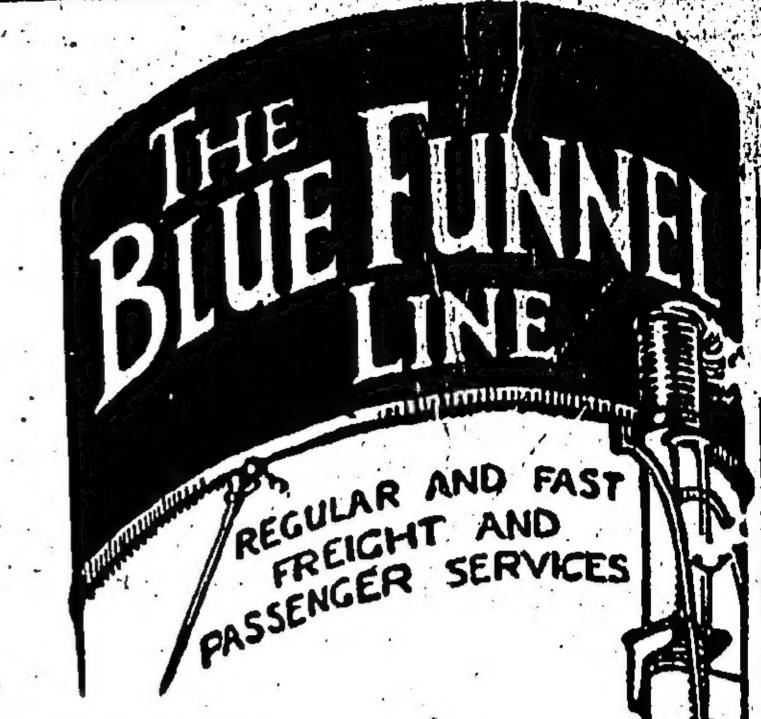
No country that has abolished this relic of barbarism has found it necessary to re-introduce it as a deterrent. Our people, who led the nations in prison reform, still hold fast to an outworn theory; yet it is certain that not long hence men will marvel that England lagged so far behind. C. CHAMPKIN.

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Looking like someone famous has intrigued many a hardy soul into gambling his life on the chance of impersonating his double. A Czar of Russia, a Dumphin of France, a Duke of England—they've all, for example, been impersonated, with and without success, in the past centuries. Paramount Pictures officials discovered that fact as they set production under way on "The Phantom President", political comedy featuring George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert, and Jimmy Durante, the film now on display at the King's Theatre. For "The Phantom President" is the story of a man who passes himself off as someone else, and gets away with it. The role is alread by Cohan, who is cast as a is played by Cohan, who is cast as a candidate for President. He is well qualified for the official, but lacks the personality to win votes. His managers, to solve this little problem dip up a medicine-show barker who is a dead ringer for the candidate, and send him out to ring in the ballots.

"Sob Sister" "Sob Sister". Fox drama of an ambitious girl who was too busy trading on the remances of others to recognize her own love affair until it had practically passed her by, which opens its local engagement on Thursday at the King's Theatre, is hailed as being one of the year's most important pictures, and for several reasons. First, it marks the second screen appearance of James Dunn, who bundled into the film spotlight overnight in his history making screen debut in "Bad Girl". Becond, it introduces to moviegoers, a new leading lady, twenty-one years old, gorgeously blonde, a favourite of the Broadway stage, Linda Watkins. Third, the picture is the first directorial effort of Alfred Santell since his record—breaking success, "Daddy Long Legs", with Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter. After that picture Santell was given his choice of all the stories owned by Fox Films and from them he chose "Sob Sister". The large cast supporting James Dunn and Linda Watkins
includes such celebrities as Minna
Gombell, who played Edna, the friend,
in "Bad Girl" Molly O'Day and Howard Phillips in the other featured roles as well as George E. Stone, Sarah Pahhen, Eddle Dillon, Neal Burns, Lex Lindsay, Harry Beresford, among others. Edwin Burke, who wrote the sparking dialogue for "Bad Girl", adopted "Sob Sister" for the screen from Mildred Gilman's novel of the same name.



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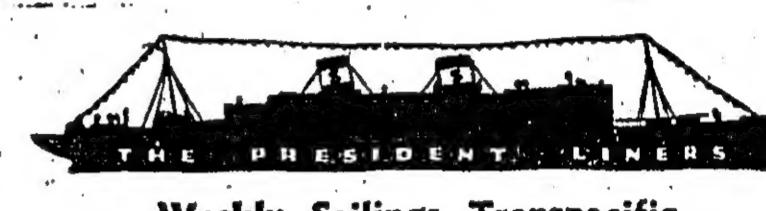
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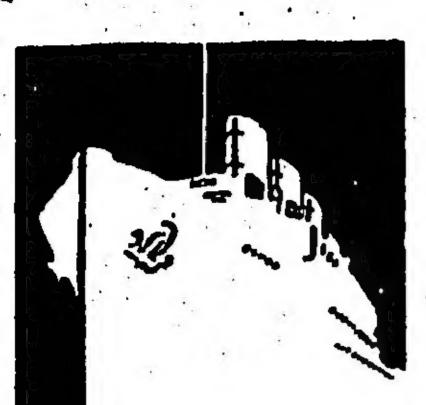
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By W. E. McKenney

You are undoubtedly familiar with an expression used in the play of the hand, which is, "lead through strength and up to weak-

In other words, let us say that the exposed dummy has two small diamonds and the ace, queen and a small club. If you are on the left of the dummy and must select a lead, you would certainly not wish to lead clubs as you would be leading directly into the of the destroyer Wren, received acc-queen.

Your best lend would be up to arm on Saturday night as a re-the diamond suit in dummy, which suit of being knocked down by a is weak, because you would be private motor car No. 1417 which leading through the declarer's was being driven by Chan Ho-pak, hand, which would undoubtedly along Hennessy Road. assist in establishing cards in According to a report made to your partner's hand.

strength and would allow the Keech was admitted to the Royal declarer, who was sitting over Naval Hospital for treatment. that hand, to kill off his good

through the acc-queen of clubs in vantage is yours, therefore this is dummy, hoping thereby to the ideal type of hand to open establish a king or a jack in your with one no trump. partner's hand.

original no trump bids.

should not open with a no trump ing the lead come up to my hand, partner play the hand at no trump. | no trump." However, this was because there was no advantage in the lead com- trated strength in hearts or spades ing up to you.

Spades K-J-3 Hearts A-10-5 Diamonds A-K-J-2

Clubs Q-10-6 This hand has a biddable diamond suit, but what are its most this is that bridge is a partnership important advantage? They are game and you should not try to ts tenuce positions.

ponent to do just the contrary of you when he makes a bid, and the principle outlined above-you don't make a bid yourself from can force him to lead up to your which it would be impossible for strength, because you hold tenace your partner to make the proper positions in every suit.

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would be to their advantage. Your best lead would then be With you as declarer, the ad-

It does not necessarily follow This is the principle which is that the hand must be played at a employed in the one over one no trump contract. Your original system of contract bidding, in no trump bid simply says to partner, "I have a very fine hand and, In my last article I showed you in addition, I believe that I can that, with a blank 150 aces, you gain a decided advantage by havbut should endeavour to have your therefore I am opening with one

. If partner should show concenthere is no reason why you cannot Let us take the following hand: play for a game in either of those suits, if the bidding on the part of your partner clearly indicates that his hand will not fit with a

no trump contract. What I wish you to gather from play it alone. Reason out what You can force your left hand op-your partner is attempting to tell

deductions. If this hand were to become the The bidding in contract is an dummy, your right-hand opponent exchange of inferences, therefore would be in the lead and he would make this exchange of information be leading through strength, which as intelligent and clear as possible....

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ROME DECREES HOLY YEAR

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PAPAL BULL READ TO HUGE CROWD

Rome, Jan. 15. The Paval Bull, promulgating the Holy Year, was read to a huge crowd from the portico of St. Peter's this ried out less stringently.

The object of the Russian Goof military secrets.

vernment is to rid the main cities From now on, the

The Bull details the celebrations to be held and announces that indulgences in connexion with the have passports, and apparently libly Year are only to be available against whom the Government has in Rome.

His Holiness the Pope urges the faithful to undertake pligrimages

to Rome and to in the Throne Room surrounded by prelates and

Protonotaries. After His Holiness a golden hammer demanding ad had retired, the prelates filed out i mission. in procession to the portice, where the Dean of the Protonotaries read the Bull from a specially erected pulpit.

HOLY DOORS TO BE OPENED. Cremonies to be read at the Church | debts. of St. Lateran, Santa Maria Ve must not fail to pray to the walls.

in Holy Years, at other times achieved."-Reuter.

STOWING

TO-DAY

At 2:30, 5:10,

7.15 8 9.30 p.m.

DRASTIC SOVIET DECREE

RIDDING CITIES OF "UNDESIRABLES"

Moscow, Jan. 15. Ten days in which to quit the NANKING IMPOSING town at their own expense is given to-day to the members of one of the entegories of those expelled from Moscow and other big cities by the application of the new massport system.

Thousands of families are pack. ing up their belongings and are planning to flee to a place where, it is hoped, the decree will be car- Government to adopt stringent

of "undesirables." All citizens over sixteen years of age must been adopting repressive measures, the kulaks and so on .- Reuter.

Priesting.

The ceremony before the reading of the Rull was most impressive. The Pope was scated Pope was scated in Tai Nam Street on Saturday evening with 25 counterfeit ten-cent pieces in his possession, a man named Cheung Pui-fan was charged before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He pleaded gullty and was sentenced to four months! hard labour Dates. .ive Sergeant Goodwin prosecuted.

picture squely being kept walled up with uniformed cham- specially donated bricks.

The Pope himself presides at the The Pope presented the Bull opening of the Holy Door at S to the Denn of the Apostolic Peter's, upon which he knocks with

POPE'S MESSAGE.

Consenting to the publication of the Bull, the Pope said that in the Old Testament the origin of the Jubilce Year was a year of peace Reuter. Three copies of the Bull were and remission and pacification, inthen handed to the Master of cluding a literal remission of

Maggiore, and St. Paul's, outside God to extend His Blessing to all who need it in order that the the interior of a bundle of joss papers. These three churches contain piritual good not only of in- The man was fined \$700, with the ala Holy Door, which is only opened lividuals, but of nations, may be ternative of four months hard labour,

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HEAVY PENALTIES

LATEST DECREE

Nanking, Jan. 16. The tenseness of the Sino-Japanese situation has led the measures to prevent the leakage

From now on, the death ponalty or life imprisonment will be imposed upon officials divulging military secrets, while spies and others employing illegitimate means to secure military information will be similarly treated. Anyone proved to have divulged

military secrets unwittingly will be liable to at least five years'

to four months' hard labour. Detec- persons venturing upon fortified areas, military barracks, warships, arsenals, etcetera.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION.

The sudden announcement of precautions against the leakage of information is considered significant. It is supposed that the Government has formulated plans for dealing with the threatened Japanese invasion and desires, above all to keep troop movements secret until they have actually arrived at their destination .-

In a case at the Police Court this morning, it was shown that a smuggler, arrested on the Ping On Wharf yesterday, had some 25 taels of raw opium concealed in a space cut into by Mr. Schoffeld.

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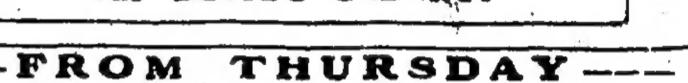
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